HOW WIRELESS LEAKS TO GERMANY CAN BE

Leader in New York Radio Club Says 100,000 Experts Are Available if Permitted to "Listen in" to Catch Spy Messages Government Cannot Detect.

By ARTHUR BENINGTON, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. HERE is scarcely any doubt that wireless messages are being sent regularly to Germany from spies in this country and in Mexico or South America. It is quite simple to send such messages under tected by the Government's listeners. All that is necessary is one powerful sending station using great wave lengths and several small sending stations using undamped short wave lengths. The latter would relay the messages to the former and this would send them across the Atlantic.'

So said Louis Gerard Pacent, former vice president and one of the organizers of the Radio Club of America, which is formed of the leading wireless experts in the country. Mr. Pacent is also a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers and of this institute's Committee on National Defense. He is consulting engineer of one of New York's great electric supply companies and a specialist in apparatus for wireless telegraphy. So he speaks with the authority of an expert.

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licenses. Thus the

very message

every wireless amateur sent a record

Government's code experts in Wash-

ington would soon detect which mes

"But how is it possible for men to

"To send messages a hundred o

two hundred miles," replied Mr. Pa-cent, "does not need the use of aer-

ials like those with which we are all

familiar, strung from high towers

snlated from the ground it would

used for sending messages probably

more than 1000 miles. Suppose som

six or eight story building owned by

Germans, with a steel framework

were used for sending wireless mes-

sages, as it might very easily be, who

"A lightning rod many an ex

cellent aerial, capable of sending

the country have lightning rods

Suppose that in Washington there

are German spies who own a stee

frame building; they can send then

nessages out, these can be caught by

little unsuspected stations in cot-

lightning rods of which they can be

"It is useless to forbid amateurs t

eceive wireless messages. I know

that the vast majority of the 100,000

little apparatus over to your office

in a handbag, attach it to the steam

ten to messages from the Charles-

town or Washington Navy Yards

Or I can attach it to a bedspring in

my room and listen to messages from

square hung on the wall of my room.

loval can be so without danger of de-

"Sending, of course, requires mor

elaborate apparatus, but as I told

you a few minutes ago, the steel

frame of a building or an ordinary

lightning rod, insulated from the

ground, is quite sufficient for send-

"The British Government learned these facts long after the war began.

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ing several hundred miles.

England, France or Germany.

tection.

Futility of Dismantling.

then over to Mexico.

detect or even suspect it

of experts,

"How is it possible," asked the themselves chiefly to short wave writer, "for such stations to be in lengths and half of them chiefly to operation and undetected by the long wave lengths. Government listeners?'

"Because the main sending sta- ard Armstrong, who invented the retion is at some unfrequented spot in generative oscillating ultra-sensitive

Mexico, Central America or the northern coast of South America where it is unlikely to be seen not be trained for it in a using wireless few months. Every aeroplane used in connection with the 25,000 and 50,000 artillery must have a wiremeters in length And the small reless operator; every warlay stations from ship, torpedo boat and troopwhich it is reship must have at least four. ceiving the news If the amateurs are not enabout the movements of Americouraged to keep on with their work where are the army and can troops and troopships are so navy to get their operators? As it is, the average amateur is never be suspect-

a far more skilled operator ed, and they are than the professionals in the using waves of Government service.—LOUIS only 100 to 200, GERARD PACENT. or possibly as low as 25 meters. Experts of the Genwaves as short as six meters. The tainly not getting now.

"The Germans are undoubtedly "The Germans ar eral Electric Co. have produced apparatus used by the Government is incapable of catching waves less

than 300 meters long or more than

15,000 meters long—that is, of of all messages he overheard the catching them efficiently. Detection Now Impossible.

"The medium wave-lengths are sages were in code and, having these those commonly in use, and to them the Government apparatus is tuned. But the Germans are at least as clever at radio-telegraphy as we are, and if they wanted to use this little ones, here in our midst withou of communication they their activities being seen by somewould be sure to avoid these medium | body?" I asked. wave lengths."

"And what is the remedy?" "Make all the hundred thousand amateur radio operators in the country official listeners for the Government. They have apparatus that along the coast. If the Woolworth catch the short wave lengths | Building's steel framework were in and that can detect the long wave lengths. Instead of forbidding these men to receive messages, as has been done, they should be organized and encouraged to receive as much as essible, to keep a record of everything they receive, no matter how in to transmit this record every day to

"You speak of 100,000 amateur operators," I broke in. "Do you mean to tell me there are 100,000 amateurs of sufficient skill and with such perfect apparatus that they can do such work as you suggest?"

"I do," replied Mr. Pacent, "at least 100,000, and probably more. I am not sure of the exact number but I base my estimate on the mem erships of the Radio Club, the Radio League, the many local clubs and leagues throughout the ountry and the records of orders or apparatus that have been filled firm with which I am assoclated and by other houses in the

"And that 100,000 takes no account of the boys and others who are merely playing with wireless. These mateurs, as they are called, are the real experts, for they work at wirefor the love of it; they are building new apparatus all the time, expeterials and in methods, spending the reater portion of their leisure time in the work. They are the enthuhave actually heard Nauen sending sts, and the professional operators are not, generally speaking, in with an apparatus only four feet same class with them, as has So any amateur who wants to be disbeen proved on many occasions.

What would make them of special value to the Government at this ne is that their apparatus is specially constructed for use with very ort or very long wave lengths, owing to their having been virtually restricted to the use of these in the past. What is more, the vast maority of them are so skilled in the use of their apparatus that they are able to adapt it at once to any charof work. I suppose that about half of them have been devoting

What an American Relief Worker Saw Behind the German Lines in Belgium 360,000 SOLDIERS OUT OF

STOPPED BY AMATEURS Cruelty of Labor Deportation System Described

How Country Has Been Ruthlessly Stripped of Everthing the Germans Could Use and How the Stern Repressive Measures Have Made a Whole Kingdom More Oppressive Than a Barred Prison.

Dr. Carlos H. Stone Sees Significance in the Fact That All Belgian Commission Men of War Age Have Been Aroused by What They Observed to Seize the First Opportunity to Enlist Against the Invader.

By the Rev. Carlos H. Stone.

Headmaster of Stone's School at Cornwall-on the-Hudson, N. Y., who has just returned from several months' service with the American Relief Commission in Belgium. . TERY few of the representatives of the

American Commission for Relief in Belgium have come home. After their experiences they did not want to come home-they wanted to fight. Most of the vounger men are fighting or will fight. They have enlisted in the Belgian army, the British army or the French army. A few have begun by running ambulances but I believe they will end by driving areoplanes The older men are staying for work in the Red Cross and similar organizations.

for which he received the gold Of the American representatives who were the medal of the In-stitute of Radio last to leave Belgium, I am the first to return to America, and I hope that I may return to "What I would France. We older men are sorry that we are uggest is that the considered too old to fight. Government or-

It is significant, is it not, that these men who have had unusual opportunities to know just what happened at the time of the invasion of ing from their Belgium, and who know what has happened since, the men some of whom have lived in very close relations with German officers, even at headquarters, and have heard the German arguments ties, and giving and have caught the German point of view-It the others special is very significant that these keen young Americans and the peace-loving older Americans are would get a com- almost unanimous in their desire to fight the plete record of ideas which they have heard expounded and the system which they have seen in actual opera-

For myself-and I believe that this feeling was common with us all-I did not look with animosity upon the German soldiers, whom I saw in great numbers in Namur and Brussels, even after the formal declaration of war by the United States: I have no complaint regarding my personal treatment by the German authorities. But from the beginning of my stay in Belgium I found growing within me a fighting hostility to what be operating sending stations, even the German army stands for and a strengthening desire for the day to come when I need no longer remain neutral in speech and act.

Getting Across the Frontier.

We here in America had begun to forget, when he stories of deportations to Germany centered to devote my time for the winter at least to the largest life-saving undertaking in the world. So make an ideal aerial and could be it happened that I became a member of the commission for relief in Belgium.

A friend of mine offered his services to the commission at the same time, and we sailed, early in insulated from the ground-if this December, by a Dutch ship, from which we were landed at Falmouth. We embarked at Gravesend on a little side-wheel tub, which tossed us about on a wild North Sea from 5 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the evening, when we were landed at Flushing. We were detained in Rotterdam over a hundred miles. Most houses for a week before we received from the German

consular office our passes to enter Belgium. . Finally our passes arrived, and within an hour near the Dutch-Belgian frontier, and thence by automobile to the barbed-wire barrier.

tages in orth Carolina, from the The barrier is in Belgian territory, several kilometers back from the frontier. It consists of four relayed to other such stations and so on down into Florida or Texas and parallel barbed wire fences, at least one of them electrified, stretching the entire length of the Dutch-Belgian border. This barrier is guarded by a German military patrol, but not with en-

amateurs have loyally obeyed the tire success.

Government order, but I can carry

Since the w Since the war began, three years ago, many Bel gian boys have reached military age. Either radiator beside your desk or to the their own patriotism or the pressure of public electric fixture in the ceiling and lis- opinion causes many of them-certainly the bravest and best of them-to slip across the border into Holland, thence to England to the Belgian training camp and eventually to the Belgian front in France. Hundreds escape into Holland in this way-and there are other ways. How they do it is not a story to be told here. One must not tell) all that one knows, or even thinks that he knows.

In the railway carriages and railway stations of France one reads warning notice: "Taisez vous. Mefiez vous. Les oreilles ennemies vous ecouin Belgium and Germany are similar warnings States one looks for these warning notices in edy of things some Belgian soldier would be though his wife had been released. public places, but does not find them. Are these wounded to his death by a shell which contained A boy becomes of military age and disappears

A Good Word for the German Soldier

T is but fair to say that, in his relations with the Belgian people in public places, the German soldier conducted himself with self-restraint. I am writing of Namur and Brussels and the early months of the present year. There was no monopolizing of the sidewalks by German officers, nor display of a conqueror's power in the ordinary necessary association of the military with the Belgian people. One had no provocation to interfere, like Moses, because he saw an individual taskmaster smiting one of the subject people. It was not the brutality of the individual German soldier toward the individual Belgian, but the relentless iron rule by the German Government, military and civil, of the Belgian people as a whole, the atrocious policy regarding certain classes, and the seeming persecution of certain prominent individuals-it was these things, which made it difficult for the American representatives to maintain neutrality of speech and act .-DR. CARLOS H. STONE.

the United States, or are we taking loyalty for the handle of the nursery door in his home, or granted to a dangerous degree?

Louvain Leveled by Vandal Hands.

We waited another week in Brussels before we received our automobile passes. When we re- and sheets and pillow cases have been taken. ported to the representative of the German civil Government to be "looked over," he asked me whether I should have difficulty in keeping an attitude of absolute neutrality. I replied that I should have no difficulty in preserving neutrality of speech and act. As for neutrality of opinions, that was scarcely to be expected of a thinking and parts of the forests of the Ardennes, as well man in these stirring times. He looked at me in silence for a moment, and then turned to question another representative. However, I received

During the week of waiting we visited Louvain realize what the violation of a country means, and what Belgium had suffered at the hands of Germany. We heard the story of the burning and shooting from a priest who was an eyewitness of much of his narrative. He was a kindly man, in the presence of the priest who told us the story, and he was buried where he fell.

My first appointment was at Namur, a city of 30,000 inhabitants, situated at the junction of the Meuse and Sambre rivers. The town suffered little by the bombardment, though my host at on Belgium again. For personal reasons I desired afternoon tea pointed out the place where a shell had struck his house, and when I visited the laboratory in the Jesuit college, where bread was tested for the province, my conductor showed me the repairs made necessary to the wall of the building because of another shelf. The Hotel Deville, the best two hotels and another building in the principal square were burned, as well as a few other buildings.

How Soldiers Comport Themselves.

the Belgian people in public places the German dens of war and military occupation to the seemsoldier conducted himself with self-restraint. I ing limit of endurance, were compelled to take am writing of Namur and Brussels and the early on this new gigantic task. They accepted the sitmonths of the present year. There was no mo- uation with courage. No complaint reached our we were on our way by steam car to Roosendahl, nopolizing of the sidewalks by German officers, ears. They gave the unfortunate French shelter nor display of a conqueror's power in the ordinary in public buildings, in the convents, in their necessary association of the military with the homes. They gave them bedding and clothes. Belgian people. One had no provocation to inter- They helped to feed them until the food supplies fere, like Moses, because he saw an individual formerly furnished to these French villagers by taskmaster smiting one of the subject people. It the commission in France could be diverted to was not the brutality of the individual German their new Belgian homes. soldier toward the individual Belgian, but the Horrors of the Deportation System. classes and the seeming persecution of certain with the transportation department had been arprominent individuals—it was these things which rested, together with his wife, and that they had Victoria. When the federation of made it difficult for the American representative been carried off to the military prison. The next the six states was brought about in in Australia's moral outlook. It perto maintain neutrality of speech and act.

precautions more necessary in Europe than in a bit of brass from his mother's cooking pot, from

from the professional name plate of his avocat or docteur father. The household linen was invoiced while I was in Namur, and probably by this time many of the tablecloths and napkins The Belgian draft horses were the finest in the world. They have been appropriated and carried off to Germany, where the stock will degenerate, as it has always done away from Belgian soil. The cattle are following the horses. The avenues of great elms along the highways as trees in private parks, are being cut down and carried off to the trenches for timbering.

Everything Usable Is Taken Away.

The machinery has been removed from the poor, mutilated Louvain, and then we began to great factories and workships, where it was not destroyed with the buildings during the invasion Having thus created an idle class among the industrial workers, German policy deports these nonworkers to Germany and attempts to force them, by short rations and hard conditions of Chinese. At the with no more of bitterness than a man of God living, to work for the enemy, and by releasing option of the offmight cherish, but sometimes his eyes blazed and Germans from civil employment to contribute inometimes they filled with tears. The burning directly to the military strength of Germany. It appears to have been quite deliberate, including should be remembered that these Belgian deportes to show an acquaintance with the destruction of the priceless library, for it are not prisoners of war, but civilians. Among was done after the city had been occupied for sev- the thousands deported from the province of Naeral days. He told of the shooting of a young mur were many bona fide workers, and even emstudent, not yet a priest, whose offense was that ployes of the commission for relief, and these last French. Spanish, in his diary, found upon his person, he had writ- in spite of definite guarantees to the contrary. I ten his impressions of the invasion of Belgium, read many letters from deportes to their famiand the destruction of Louvain, comparing these lies, I saw hundreds of them on their return. I So the yellow men are kept out, with the most radical democracy with the invasion of Rome by the Goths. On this have seen the restrained sorrow of good old Jules, the result "White Australia" is a Republicanism is apparent in the constant of the result of the result are the restrained sorrow of good old Jules, the result "White Australia" is a Republicanism is apparent in the constant of the result ground the young man was charged with inciting our maitre d'hotel, who took leave of absence fact as well as a theory. Ninetythe civil population to resistance. He was shot for a day to attend the funeral of his brother, slain by the treatment he received in this exiland slavery. It was these things that made a the Australian troop ships, carrying for society in the mass, the comfort free-born American cry out in his soul against the soldiers to the tragedy of Gallipoli, of the individual, particularly of the

Egyptian bondage. During the months of March and April more During the months of March and April more has been a factor in making possitian 50,000 persons were transported from their ble Australia's experiments in racial villages in the north of France and distributed social legislation. Methods of livamong the villages of the province of Namur. These French evacues were mostly old men and women and children. The able-bodied men were America. An idea that is workable in the French army, or they had been kept behind in one part of the country is as workers. The young women of three villages at least had been separated from their families and taken to the front as "laundresses," in December, of they, too, had been left behind.

The French were assigned to the Belgian villages in such numbers as often to double the pop-It is but fair to say that in his relations with ulation. The Belgians, already bearing the bur-

relentless iron rule by the German Government | On my return from a Sunday afternoon walk in military and civil, of the Belgian people as a March I found a Belgian waiting to report that whole, the atrocious policy regarding certain a very efficient member of our staff, connected been carried off to the military prison. The next the six states was brought about in mits to be printed a paper called morning we learned that the secretary of our consent to the other becoming the "Truth." the vilest scandal monger The policy of terrorization by fire and fusilade Provincial Committee and his wife also had been which characterized the invasion was succeeded arrested at the same time. The secretary's office by a policy of stern repression during the occu- was in the room next to our own. I was meet- tion proceedings. Finally a compropation. In Namur all shops must be closed at ing him every day. He was a lawyer who was 5:30, all places of entertainment at 9:30, and giving devoted service to the work of the Provinevery Belgian must be indoors at 10 o'clock. As cial Committee. He had been ill in bed for two has been stated, the soldiers were quartered in or three weeks previous to his arrest, and he was porary seat of the Federal Govern private houses and houses were appropriated en- carried to prison in an ambulance. His brother tire. Wine and brass and copper were com- and two nephews, the latter mere boys, were tent." (Hold your tongue. Be on your guard. mandeered, the cooking utensils, the door handles, among the civilians massacred at Dinant. Why B. Griffin, whose plan for a model Enemy ears are listening to you.) In England, the stair rods, the name plates were appropriated he was imprisoned I do not know. I am not sure city was accepted in a competition for use in the manufacture of shells. I used to that his family and intimate friends know. When against possible spies. On returning to the United wonder sometimes whether in the sardonic trag- I left Belgium in May he was in prison still,

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AUSTRALIA CONTRIBUTES 5,000,000 POPULATION

Nation of Wonders Rivals United States in Territory and Is in Continuous Political Turmoil -Women Have the Ballot.

By Charles G. Ross, Instructor in The School of Journalism at Miss just returned after a year's residence in Melbourne.

HAT pink spot in the lower left-hand corner of the large map of the world in the old geographies is Australia, home of the Anzacs, the oldest and the youngest continent. It is the oldest geologically, the voungest in its social development.

To most Americans it is just a pink spot and not a very large spot at that. In fact, it is larger than the United States, excluding Alaska. Originally the dumping ground for convicts from England, it is today a self-governing dominion of the British Empire, having six states joined together on the plan of the American union. Owing Great Britain nothing more than formal allegiance, it has contributed, out of its 5,000,000 population, 360,000

Australia is out of the beaten years into the future, the completion rack of the tourist. To reach it of Canberra has been made even rom San Francisco requires 19 days more remote by the war. on the ocean; from Vancouver 23

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To the traveler, the most striking days. It is a land apart, an island evidence of jealousy among the continent, working out what its peo- states is the difference in the gauges ple believe will be of the state owned railways. The USTRALIA'S principal This ideal is summain lines were built before fed-

interest, now of course, is in the war. It touches every activity. In money, as in men, Australia, has given with an open hand. It is the land of the Button day. Every few weeks buttons are sold for some cause connected with the war. In Melbourne an average button day will bring in \$50,000, and other cities contribute in proportion. The Australia day collections in the whole Commonwealth netted three and three-quarter millions of dollars. Auction sales, raffles, all sorts of devices are used for raising money. It is estimated that at least \$33,000,000 has been collected for various purposes. That means more than \$6.50 rom every person in the country. It does not take into account the innumerable gifts in kind, comprising everything from socks to motor ambu lances, that are constantly being received from individuals and patriotic associations .-CHARLES G. ROSS.

whatever the examiner decrees.

There was irony in the fact that were convoyed by Japanese warships. The homogeneity of the population ing, ways of doing business, hobits household conveniences to which we of thought, are more standardized in are accustomed. The Australians Australia than in cosmopolitar ally workable in another. There is no great gap between rich and poor as in this country; no insurmountable barrier of conflicting interests between one section of the country therefore, to achieve many important egislative results on a nation-wide

scale, instead of by states. Universal Adult Suffrage.

There is, for example, universal

dult suffrage. A daylight saving bill was passed last year for the whole country. The great unions have Federal organizations, and plans are maturing for the formation of "one big union," which has long een the dream of the labor leaders. It must not be understood, however, that state lines are always wiped out in the Federal interest. There is particularly keen rivalry between the parent states of New South Wales and the neighboring ure of a kangaroo. state of Vancouver. Sydney (popusuggestion on it that lation with its suburbs about 800 .delbourne (population 650,000) consent to the other becoming the Federal capital. The rivalry threatened to deadlock the whole ise was effected. It was agreed that a new capital city, Canberra, should be created, and that meantime Melbourne should be the temment. Canberra is slowly being built in New South Wales, under the supervision of a Chicago architect, W

Source of Much Bickering.

Canberra has been the them endless political bickering, and Griffin has had a hard and thankle task. Always a scheme looking many

cial development Standardiza tion has been talked would run into scheme, like many others for industrial development, has been left in abeyance during the term of the war. The railways furnish a con crete example of a social process that is going forward in Austra-lla—the leaven-

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servatism with seven per cent of the population is servatism in the persistence of the of British extraction. woman in the home, is too often new-

From the American point of view. planned, and few of them have the are better holiday makers than home makers. Conservatism has operated to hold back the development of the country, except in a narrow fringe around the coast, while the new party in power, set Governments up to fish shops, and made the Anzac one of the most dashing soldiers, and the best paid soldier in the world.

Country of the Classes.

Many paradoxes confront the Side by side with evidences of a radceptance of class distinctions. The Labor party at one time did atte to make all railway coaches of one class, but the agitation got nowhere. The conflict of ideas may be read in the two series of postage stamps. When the Labor party first came into power, it adopted a distinctiva Australian stamp, showing an outline map of the country and the figsuggestion on it that Australia was a part of the British empire. Then the Liberal party had its innings the capital of New South Wales, and and the map and the kangaroo gave of way to the King's head.

There are curious contradictions that I have ever seen; but at many of the public beaches it will not algether. It talks virtuously of its freedom from "American graft," and at the same time it legalizes gambling on the race tracks, and the Government of one of the stateshuge lottery.

Nature contributes her share of seeming perversity. comes in midsummer, and the Fourth of July—which, by the way, brought out a brave display of flags in Australia this year—in midwinter. Ho winds blow from the north and cold winds from the south, The trees

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

Newspapers and the War

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. the many editorials he had written, few ever elicited praise from his patrons; that he had trained himself to believe that if they kept quiet they were pleased with what he had said, provided they had read

Upon reading your splendid editorial, "America Will Win," it occurred to me that you should not be left to question the appreciation of loyal citizens for your work in fostering a broad, deep patriotism, that will press forward courageously to the realization of the end for which we have entered the great struggle.

The editorials that have appeared in your paper, and those as well, that have appeared tive to our position, our purpose, and our duty in the great war, are most commenda-

In America, in time of peace, the daily newspaper is a necessity; it is the schoolmaster of an intelligent citizenship; it makes of the world a neighborhood; it promulgates principles; it fosters ideals; if reflects the spirit of the age. But in time only of the progress at arms, but of the vital needs of the nation. New policies are placed before millions at the breakfast

ome the nation's will. could have been made operative in a nation of more than a hundred million people without a single riot of consequence, except for the influence of the press. to this same influence must be attributed the wonderful progress in food conserva-tion, in co-operation of industries, and in

work of the Red Cross. America will win! And back of our triumph at arms, back of the reorganization of our social, industrial and economic conditions will lie the influence of the great

The Farmer and the Middleman. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Clyde C. C. Millar takes another shot at "food gamblers, etc." Is a farmer who stacks his wheat a food gambler? If he were a farmer would he be satisfied to take \$1 for his wheat, when the prices of all of pigs but no German hopes. other commodities, including labor, are coneidered? hen Weh eliminates the middle-man, how will the producer sell his wheat, corn, oats, eggs. cows, hogs, and to whom? Will he buy a whole hog or would the farmer have to cut it into hams or chops? If the farmer must retail his products, who will do his farming? Now the butcher and buy all the products that farmers bring in. of the United States at Plauen. Therefore, surpluses accumulate. If the surplus is not taken care of it is lost, but If the surplus is bought and stored for fu-If he sells at a profit he is a "thief because he gambled in foodstuffs." If he loses he is a fool.

United States is raising 400,000,000 or any other wise one tell me just how he would handle this one commodity without

Bayonets as Lightning Rods. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Many cases of death by lightning have been recently reported from our various soldier encampments. With four such fatalities just last week in our own county, is it not time to adopt measures to preven sad and unnecessary losses?

The matter is, it seem to me, not very complicated, but calls for prompt action by the proper authorities. What is done ust have the quality of simplicity, availability and effectiveness. Though the thing is not exactly within the province of the physician, I presume to suggest something like the following: Let me first recall to Leyden jar depends on broad knob-like surfaces for electric accumulation until enough is gathered to leap the space, a miniature oit, so the lightning stroke in the open accumulations and discharges so fatal. What about the simplicity, availability and effectiveness of the following plan?

at the top of each tent. Only the bayonet shall understand better in retrospect. needs to protrude above it, to pay off or Mr. Roth still has much respect for the Gerdisseminate currents and prevent accumulation. (If the metal of the gun is in con side the tent to the ground. And there will

MR. GERARD'S REVELATIONS.

Former Ambassador Gerard's series of articles in the Post-Dispatch not only throws vivid light on the question of responsibility for the great war, but it supplies a complete answer to the question why we are at war with Germany.

Quoting sufficient excerpts from President Wilfairly the invaded rights of America and the wrongs inflicted upon us by Germany, Mr. Gerard gives the world a clear view of the German mind. He exposes not only Germany's contempt for American rights and hatred of America because we refused to violate international law in Germany's behalf, but he gives convincing evidence Kinloch, Central 6600 that Germany's masters knew they were wronging America and deliberately committed the wrongs with the conviction that they might lead to war. The verbatim copy of the Emperor's cable message to President Wilson is an invaluable document on the question of Germany's guilt in starting the war and her utter disrgeard for international laws and treaties and the rights of other

> The Emperor's attitude toward America was demonstrated by his remark, "America had better look out after the war. I shall stand no nonsense from her."

Mr. Gerard supplies links from the German side in the chain of damning evidence of Germany's deliberate and admitted responsibility for forcing the United States into war. He shows that LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE German statesmen recognized and acknowledged the wrongs inflicted on America, knew that they of war supplies to all of our allies in common invited war on the part of any self-respecting na- with the United States Government, we are told An editor of note once told me that of tion, and anticipated war as a consequence of their

> In his article yesterday, recounting the phases of the submarine warfare which finally led to a definite admission of wrong without change of the war. Why not thereafter? Is not business policy, Mr. Gerard states that Zimmermann frankly told Col. House that Germany was ready to go to war with the United States.

No one can read the series of articles without recognition of the extraordinary patience and forbearance of President Wilson in his treatment of Germany; his desire to avoid war even with heavy national sacrifices, and the complete justification of his final act in holding Germany to account in the other great dalies of your city, rela- for her crimes against the United States and stronger nerve may win the war, as Hindenburg against civilization.

> Ypres, the graveyard of the Germans in their 1915 push to Calais, is likely to be a Prussian tomb again this year.

STATE DEFENSE WORK.

The Louisiana Council of State Defense, which of war, it is indispensable. Through its has come into its own by act of the recent Legcolumns citizens are informed daily, not islature, is getting busy on the subject of food prices. The Legislature gave to the council a fund of \$25,000 and the power of summoning wittable, and before nightfall these policies nesses and preparing testimony on all phases of business that are involved in the war activities. It is inconceivable that the selective draft It is responsible only to the Governor and, with his consent, can obtain more money for its work before the Legislature meets next year.

The first act of the council has been to order certain dealers in foodstuffs to produce their books. For the present the names of such firms are withheld as, it is stated, the council is seeking information as to the source of price move ments and does not want to do an injustice to dealers who may have been imposed upon.

As soon as the price inquiry is well under way, the council will take up the matter of supplying farmers with seeds and of the distribution of

That 3,000,000,000 bushel corn crop that America will harvest this fall is calculated to fatten a lot

----REACTION'S POWER IN GERMANY.

How the old equilibrium among the classes in Germany has been upset by the war, how the poor sian captives. They have had to yield much to have been growing poorer and rich either actually or relatively richer, is told in the Saturday Even- but a restricted use of narrow seas. Did the Gergrocer is only a middleman, and he can't ing Post by A. Curtis Roth, former Vice Consul

The German worker has been reduced to a position little short of slavery, he says. The disture use the buyer becomes a middleman. sipation of his savings has destroyed his inde- ning to win a struggle against four great Europendence. Ceaseless toil only supplies him with pean Powers and the United States by trampling the barest essentials in coarse foods. His former on Greece? comforts have been taken away and the enlist bushels of winter wheat. Will Mr. Millar ment of his wife and children in the industries has broken up his home life. Mr. Roth adds:

On the other hand the war has greatly strengthened the economic position of the agrarians, the manufacturers and the big merchants. In political parlance, the war has established the reactionary elements so fast in the saddle that they no longer need or seem to care about the good will of the The great land owners have made great fortunes out of the war. The steel and the staple textile industries have profited enormously. The war has worked out in such way as to give the reactionary elements of Germany a vast mortgage on the future of the masses.

in all countries. It arrests the progressive advances of peace, opens vast opportunities to re- 8000-ton freighters added to the transatlantic actionaries, sets in motion sinister forces that mind that just as the jumping spark of the must be combatted during long years after peace comes. We may be thankful for a wise statesmanship at Washington that has foreseen these evil tendencies and sought, despite petty obstruccountry depends on comparatively troad tionists to minimize them-to restrain exploitaand elevated conducting surfaces for the tion, restrict inordinate profits, tring the cost of livelihood within moderate limits, adjust taxes so as to place the chief burden on wealth and erable time are required to turn out the first On the approach of a storm, have a rifle not on poverty. The late contest in Congress we article, but thereafter, providing that the raw

mans' military power. He would credit the claim | America, too, is beginning the construction of tact with the wet tent even what follows that their defenses would enable them to fight for standardized ships, and it requires no expert seems unnecessary.) Attach to any metal 50 years but for their neglect of one factor, the naval constructor to visualize the great output of part of the gun a wire which can run outmen of Germany will fight even for one more pattern ships are completed and the work is be-

litical conditions, nothing could be more opportune and appealing, he thinks, than President Wilson's distinction between German autocracy and German people.

If former Foreign Secretary Zimmermann of Germany will look over the roster of America's volunteer soldiers, since the declaration of war, he will find a great number of those 500,000 Gerson's notes to Germany, which stated fully and man reservists who he said would take up arms for the Kaiser in case of a breach.

RIOTS AND SENATE SPEECHES.

Prominent in Oklahoma papers this week have been reports of the anti-draft riots in that State and the oratorical duel in the Senate, in which Senator Chamberlain branded Senator Gore of Oklahoma as an obstructionist and declared that the riots "reflected the doctrine preached by the Senator." The Oklahoma editors appear to agree with this sentiment. The newspapers and the mass of Oklahomans deplore the riots and many praise Gov. Williams for not calling out troops to handle the situation, thus giving the plain people an opportunity to prove their loyalty.

Another item that has been prominently printed in Oklahoma is an account from Duck Hill, Miss., of a "Tom Watson meeting," which was addressed by S. S. Gore, a hear relative of the Senator. The Mississippi Gore denounces the draft law as unconstitutional and advised slackers to appeal to Senators to keep them out of the army. He denounced Senator John Sharp Williams and approved of Senator Gore's course.

The Oklahomans intimate that they are willing that the Senator should join his family in Mis-

CASH-REGISTER PATRIOTS.

The President's insistence upon a uniform price from Washington, "is sure to provoke a storm of opposition among American manufacturers and exporters." Quite likely in many cases.

They were getting all sorts of fancy prices from Britain and France and Russia before we entered still business? Cannot the President let well enough alone? We are now lending these allies money in billions of dollars with which to pay for the supplies. What better business than that they should use the money in bidding up prices against our own consumers as well as themselves for the special enrichment of war-supply manufacturers?

It is accordingly in order to ask why we should not shoot our allies in the back as we all move together in battle with the common enemy? It amounts to the same thing. The side with the says, but the stronger nerve is going to be found ultimately on the side of the stronger economic force, and extortion for anybody's private gain is not going to strengthen the economic force of the allied cause. That Revolutionary farmer who went through the starving camp at Valley Forge every day bawling for his missing cow has lived long in American history. Are there cash-register patriots today envious of a like reputation?

HINDENBURG'S "NEW VICTORIES."

"The German army is marching with unbroken trength to new successes," says Gen. Hindenburg. But admitting that new successes may come, will they bring any more tangible results than the old ones?

German publicists complain that the German fighters have been deprived of the fruits of their old and brilliant successes. But where are the necesses from which any fruits of importance could have been expected? The 125,000,000 of the Teutonic league overwhelmed the 7,074,910 Belgians. They scattered the 250,000 Montenegrans. They gained victories over the 1,383,784 Servians, who still avow themselves unbeaten. They thrust back the 6,392,273 Rumanians.

But when they encountered an enemy worthy of their strength, the central Powers were beaten on the Marne and at Verdun, names that offset the humiliation of Sedan and Metz. If they have fought the Russians with varying results, it must be remembered that the Russians once penetrated almost as far into Galicia as the Germans have penetrated into Poland and that the Russians now hold at least half as many Teutonic captives as the Germans hold of Rus-Italy. Routed on the water they are denied all mans hope to win the war by tramping on a few small, ill-equipped peoples?

What are the import and scene of the "new successes" Hindenburg is promising? Is he plan-

+++ THE STANDARDIZED SHIP.

The announcement in the House of Commons that the first of the freet of standardized merchant ships being built by Great Britain would be ready for the water by the first of September marks an important step in the campaign against the submarine menace. The ships are to be of 8000 tons gross each.

Standardization is the key to great construction and speed in building. It may have taken six months or a year to turn out the first ship, but hereafter the vessels will be launched in large numbers and at decreasing intervals. As the Now war normally has some such effect as this shippard workers become more adept in placing the pattern parts together, so will the number of trade increase.

The Ford plant at Detroit, which turns out more than 1000 automobiles a day, is probably the last word in standardization in the United States. Of course, a big ship and a small automobile are not the same thing, but the principle of standardization applies equally to the manufacture of pins and caterpillar tractors. Hard work and considmaterial and the labor are at hand, production becomes a mere matter of routine.

WM. SHIRMER BARKER, M. D. year. In view of the changed social and po- gun on turning out standardized freighters.



WILHELM: "AW, WHAT'S THE USE!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE WEEKLY WAR SUMMARY. T is just as well last week is over. We had a ter-

rible time getting out a peper every day on what war news there was, nor was there any use trying to stir things up. Still, it gave us a good idea how dull it is going to be when the war is over, and served to remind us that we cannot always expect a daily news diet of ten or fifteen thousand people killed. We shall have to come back some time to weddings, divorces, controversies with respect to locating garbage plants, and the little frets and frolics making up what we ordinarily know as life. We sent a collection of those more or less unhistorical incidents ahead in the paper this week, and they had a wonderful effect upon everybody fighting. The Germans, who are on page 2, wept when they saw them and began to talk about going home, while the Bussians, who are very domestic and have even larger families than the Germans, became so unmanagable that Kerensky almost wore himself out.

So it was just as well to have a quiet week such as this has been. We are going to have a great many quiet years, and if the war is as successful as a good many of us hope to make it, there is a question whether things shall ever be as stirring again as they have been the past three years. Mr. Wilson, who seems to see a little further both ways than anyone else on earth just now, is confident that the war can be made the means of more or less permanent quiet if prosecuted to its proper end; and as long as we are furnishing most of the money and supplies, to say arthing of men, the rest of the world seems to be willing to stick it out to that much-desired consummation. There is, then, a growing probability that the time will come when a good account of a dog fight in the paper will be news of the first calibre, and it is just as well to nause now and then in our headlong consumption of unquestioned history and practice getting along with nothing more exciting, say, than society or the playful seriousness of Just a Minute.

The impression that the war is not to be won by fighting was somewhat heightened in the paper during the week by what occurred on the first and second pages. The allies first took a hard go at the Germans, and then the Germans took a hard go at the allies. Aside from knocking the type down somewhat and displacing a couple of illustrations, there was no result from either of these drives, the allies alone gaining, and that only what is known in the printing business as a few nonparell lines. The war is going to be won by wits, and not by hits. Thus, what Mr. Root said in Russia is probably doing more to whip Germany on that front than the Russians themselves. Great politics are afoot in the paper and they far overshadow armies and navies. The impression that the allies were going to win because the British were on their side is much stronger now that America has also declared war on Germany. The British are the best politicians in Europe, and we are the best politicians on this continent. It looks mighty blue for the Germans. One can see them any time one cares to look them up, sitting around here and there on page 2 in thoughtful groups, trying to think of something they can put over on us. What they lack in the opinion of our editorial writers, is that dissembling of which the British and Americans are capable. A German politician has his whole intention in his face. One can tell exactly whether he is going to boost the rise or drop out, something neither a Briton nor an American ever betrays. Just a Minute, who watched them a while this week, came back and doubled all

his bets. He says it is poker against skat. The President's little shindy with Senator Reed, which has attracted some attention on page 1 for the past few weeks, ended on Thursday, when the Senator got an almost life-size picture of Herbert Hoover picked up with a flapjack flipper and removed to the back of the paper somewhere, probably to one of the health resorts. The President has made a tremendous impression as a leader since the war began. When he wants a thing, he goes after it with a directness that astonishes the old political strategists of the roundabout school. How much of controversy and confusion have escaped because of his advoitness we cannot say, but it has been great. Answers, who has made something of a study of the President's method, says Mr. Wilson has what is known in political science as a bear trap attack. That is, he waits until the other fellow steps on him in just the right place, and suddenly jumps up and grabs him on two holds at once, generally the scruff of the neck and the slack of the pants. That is all for the other fellow. It is pretty hard for some of the self-constituted Brobdingnags of Congress to believe that the President has it on them fifteen ways, but they will probably all know it before the world is really safe for democracy.

Anyway, this week you shall learn what it looks like from Twelfth street.

... IN SIGNS.

Sir: I hereby make application for a sign hunter's license by submitting the following signs found in Ft. Scott, Kas.:

An old colored lady, who evidently felt herself capable of fielding most any position, posted the following sign in front of her house:

Wanted, work of any kind or washing :

A buyer of chickens and eggs who takes "U" into consideration as little as possible erected in front of his place of business a most commodious sign, reading:

Poltry wanted

A dispenser of refreshing drinks of all kinds features one of his cooling beverages with the following sign:

Boot Bear L C.

In a West End auto repair shop:

Man face to face is so unjust We hardly know who to trust. In God we trust. All others cash.

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

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BELGIUM AND KAISER.

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ST. MALACHY'S PROPHECY.

MEMPHIS.—St. Malachy was an Irish prelate, before whose mind was unfelded the long list of Pontiffs who were to rule the Church until the end of time. Their names were not given, but they were revealed by their natures, and for each there was a mystical title, supposed clearly to represent some dominant trait of the Pope's ter or some outstanding event The manuscript remained his Roman archives over 40 years. It was according to St. at the conclusion of the reapprovision for it at the conclusion of the reapprovision for it at the conclusion of the Roman." This is the paragraph which concludes the prophecy: "In the final persecution of the Holy Roman Church, there will reign Peter the Roman, who will feed his fees and many tribulations, after which the averable of the reappropriate of the conclusion of the reappropriate will judge the people. The End." They are to be only seven more Pepes to occupy he pontifical chair, according to St. Malacar, add not prophecy that the war would said in

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Iome, Grand and Magnolia avenues; A

heim, 5408 S. Broadway, or Home of the Aged, 2209 Hebert street. LEO.—Between Queenstown and New York the Mauritania (Cunard) made best time—4 days, 10 hours, 41 minutes. Largest beean liner, Bismarck (Hamburg-Americas.) C. A. M.—Age at which a valid marriase may be contracted varies in different states. Lowest statutory age for male is 14. States in which a marriage may be contracted by a male at 14 years are Kentucky, Louisians. New Hampshire, and Virginia. The states a male at 14 years are Kentucky, Louissan New Hampshire, and Virginia. The state in which the statutory limit is 15 years are Kansas and Missouri. Those in which it is 16 years are District of Columbia, Ioua. North Capplina, Texas, Utah. Those is which it is 17 years are Alabama, Arkanas, which it is 17 years are Arizona, California, Delaware, Idaha, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Matana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oretana. Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Nev York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, West Virginia, Wiscansin, Wyoming. So long as a State makes it a harder job to obtain a dog license or license to run a motor car than it is to obtain a marriage license, just that long will it be necessary for that state to make it creased appropriations every year to take care of the insane, imbecile and epileptic patients, is the belief of H. C. Bownshmember of the Kansas Board of Control and a sociological student.

sociological student. STUDENT.—Some Missourians who have been prominent in national affairs: Thomse H. Benton, Frank P. Blair, George Grahas Vest, John C. Fremont, Ulysses S. Grahar R. P. Bland, B Gratz Brown, Edward Batel Engineer, James B. Eads; Soldiers, Sterling Price and A. W. Dorbital Price and A. W. Doniphan. See portraits of Missouri Jurists in Law Library; it is a matter of opinion as to most noted. James S. Rollins was the father of the State University; George C. Bingham was a steel Missouri artist; Eugene Field, a great Missouri artist film and fi Missouri artist; Eugene Field, a great Missouri poet; Mark Twain, a great Missouri humorist; Perry S. Rader, clerk of the Missouri Supreme Court, is a Missouri historian. Missourians laid the foundations of Texas. Missourians captured and held New Mexico and Arizona. Missouri made California an American territ Missouriana prevented England from ing the Oregon country—Washington, gon and Idaho—and made it our own. sourians began the settlement of Kansas and are still at it. Missourians led the set to every other state and territory west the Missouri river. Missouri has contributed uted more to the present population of the West than any other state,

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'And, facing drime Donald saw the outline of one of the sea monsters, visible now, and horribly magnified. The eyes opened upon his own. They

were not currentlike in that medium, but expand-

However, the creature made no move toward

swarms sought their diurnal food.

Donald had found the slope

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ched at Ida and tried to run, He tripped and his breath. He dragged himself to his feet again. He be-

came aware of a barrier between the monster and Almself, which had perhaps, saved them. He had soumbled upon a spiny substance, a coralleid growth that proved to be the outpost of a sub-It was a field of crinoids, the yel-,

marine forest, it was a field of crinoids, the yel-fow lities of the sea.

Beautiful plants with branching arms, they bent and swayed before Donald's eyes as they in the minute forms of life on which they subsisted. They were vegetable octopods, carnivorous scavengers of the deep, which feasted on the small fish that they entangled in their that he had waving branches, and drew by the ciliary move-awakening.

ments of the lining of their tentagles toward the With their stalks fast in the oeze, they lay in He heard her sigh.
wait, themselves mere limestone skeletons, brittle
and indigestible to other creatures, a deathtrap.

Donald saw the waving arms sweep down fard him. He tore at it with his fingers. To his

surprise, the brittle branch broke loose and set- derment. the ooze, there to become the embryo of a plant. From every quarter the tenta-

he slowly toward them.

Donald saw ida grasped in their clinging clutch.

Madly he tore at the graceful shrinking forms,
until he had closen a wide swath before him, and
the arms, balked and baffled of their prey, with-

Donald turned and began skirting the crinoid bed The sea devil had disappeared. The water was like a thin, unstable jelly. As they made their way along the bottom of the sea, the fleshy like children's By arms reached out toward them like children's Bucking fingers. At last the bed of crinoids anded. They trod on firmer ground. Their pace became accelerated.

Again an arm barred the way. Another bed of bow sunk in the coze, her stern still lower. They Donald had the same impression of a beehive, and so they have no lifting muscles. And so they internal light he seemed hardly less monstrous internal light he seemed hardly less monstrous than the creatures about him. Donald saw only the blurred features Again a behind the thick glass that covered the face, distorted and twisted by refraction. He surmised through the crinoids to the top of the mountain. Perhaps the others had become entangled it those lily beds. if, indeed, they had not encountain.

the seaman's freemasonry. But then, it could not be Clouts either. He caught at the figure's hand and raised it to Ida's they each other. Donald took her finger in his, and together they started on the crinoid beds, with the intention of reaching the They passed the submarine, leaving its shadowy bulk behind. But their progress Management

clear ground again near the entrance to the cave. cells of the bee.. bulk behind. But their progress became infinitely slow. They had to feel the slope of the land There, there might be a chance of picking up Davies or Clouts, or, at least, it might be possieach instant. Their feet clung to the ooze, and the water impelled them almost as a solid me ble from there to return to the submarine with phosphorescent fire. Ida to replenish their oxygen reservoirs. These On the soft, cha

To his horror, Donald perceived that the water was becoming opaque.
It presaged the appearance of the sea monsters. They threaded the mazes of the winding path lambient gleams, the phosphorescent lights. between the beds, while from either side the fleshy They were in this lair and this substance was no arms stretched out to grapple them. The touch food, no plankton that those devils pushed before them like a veil, but a material designed to shie d them from the filtering sunlight. of them was like fiery velvet. The suction of the Donald grasped Ioa's hand and fought his way through the clinging mass. As he swung his free arm, upraised, it struck against a rocky barrier overhead. The ooze underfoot had yielded to solid. He thrust out his contact the struck arm, upraised the struck against a rocky barrier overhead. The ooze underfoot had yielded to solid. He thrust out his contact the struck against a rocky barrier overhead. The had yielded to solid the struck against a rocky barrier overhead. The ooze underfoot had yielded to solid the struck against a rocky barrier overhead. The suction of the branches made them cling, and Donald had to exercise all his might to break away. Sometimes their ankles became entangled and they would stumble. Always the arms had formed a network above, their heads before they could regain their feet, and these had to be broken. branches made them cling, and Donald had to ex- dispassionate gaze, was Ira MacBeard! stumble. Always the arms had formed a network out the mellow sound which they had heard be-

He thrust out his arm on either side, and still found rock. He realized that they were no longer ascending the mountain, but had struck a cave.

Donald stood still, reflecting. Did Ida underthem.

At lengt They reste skeletons of small fish which the lilies had ra- toward the cavern in the mountain side jected after devouring the substance that cov-

At length the crinoid beds ended abruptly. They rested on the bottom, seating themselves He was about to retrace his steps when he per-terved a long distance in front of him a tiny glimmer of tight. At first he hoped that it was might prove unbearable. Death or a little life hardly perceptible. Donald raised Ida's hand to his glass mask and

They were walking in clear water now, and this as an additional cause for encouragement. She let her hand fall caressingly upon his was an additional cause for encouragement. Clearly, the sea devils were not in the cave. It Clearly, the sea devils were not in the cave. It might be one of these subterranean passages in which the limestone abounded. They advanced more rapidly, and soon, the illusion of daylight the second hardly less welshoulders. She rose to her feet, and he followed They looked into each other's eyes, and, though they could read nothing there, some mes-

sages of hope seemed to pass. They plunged together into the sea of jelly ome. It must be the light from one of the electric sleeve-lamps from Clouds or Davies.

At every step the light grew clearer. It was not stationary, but swung to and fro slowly from side to side, rising and falling, yet seeming to reagain. It clung to them, as if it, too, sought to suck them down. The light of the electric lamps

They seemed to wander on for hours. treat slowly as ther, advanced. Donald strained his eyes through the mask, expecting every moment to see the form of one of his comrades.

The seemed to wander on for hours. They might have passed within a dozen paces of the F55 and never have seen her. The direction of the mountain slope was unknown to them: it

The light stood still immediately in front of them, upon a level with Donald's eyes. He leaned forward, but out his hand toward, it.

Suddenly Ida leaped backward, dragging him violently with her. The direction of the mountain slope was unknown to them; it mountain slope, was unknown to them; it means to be a might have been miles away, or yards only. Donald began to realize that the action of the caustic clkali within the metallic chamber was becoming exhausted. He was beginning to chake olently with her. There was a sense of sound, vibration, rather like the closing of a trap's There was a sense of sound, becoming exhausted. He was beginning to choke His breath came in deep sighs, and he gulped in the thickening atmosphere. jaws. They seemed to snap together hardly a foot from Donald's head.

And he saw suddenly as if it had at that mo-raise her feet. Once she stumbled and fell, picked

And he saw suddenly as if it had at that moment only become visible, the shadowy form of some vast monster lurking within the recesses of the caye.

It was one of the giant forms of deep-sea life, perhaps holding the same relationship toward the sea heasts at tigers do toward men. It might have followed the swarm when they assembled in the submarine crater, preparatory to their emigration a thward.

It was one of the limpustors that had attacked the saw should they spend their hopeymoon? Off the It was one of the monsters that had attacked should they spend their honeymoon? Off the the boat, for Donald could discern a fishlike body coast of the Shetlands. Why, he had been there and a huge head with gleaming jaws that gaped only the while he was aware that he was lying

wide as if to search for the prey that had eluded All the while he was aware that he was lying them. them. ' on the bed of the sea, but his personality seemed divided, and while one part of him walked in creature to draw its victims within the cavern in those Elysian fields beside his sweetheart, the which it lurked. The sluggish monster remained, with hind fate for aid—not for his life's sake

quiescent, and again the lure appeared, dangling between the laws from the shout above them.

Donald pushed ida before him and fled out of the caye until he trod upon the ocean coze again.

And they continued to creat at the better a few continued to creat at the best and seven of cores. the caye until he trod upon the ocean coze again.

And they continued to craw at the bottom of the sea, two helpless, while around them the fierce, predatory swarms sought their diurnal food.

The push was gradual, and apparently the result. The mound beneath the figure consisted of interest the brush and sweep of monstrous bodies. He felt of some natural quality in the push was gradual, and apparently the result. The mound beneath the figure consisted of interest the push was gradual, and apparently the result. The mound beneath the figure consisted of interest the push was gradual, and apparently the result. The mound beneath the figure consisted of interest the push was gradual, and apparently the result. The mound beneath the figure consisted of interest the push was gradual, and apparently the result. The mound beneath the figure consisted of interest the push was gradual, and apparently the result. The mound beneath the figure consisted of interest the push was gradual, and apparently the result. The push was gradual, and apparently the result. The mound beneath the figure consisted of interest the push was gradual, and apparently the result. The mound beneath the figure consisted of interest the push was gradual, and apparently the result. The mound beneath the figure consisted of interest the push was gradual, and apparently the push was push was push was pushed to craw the push was pushed to craw the push was pushed to cr

Murder, a daily holocaust, was indeed the deep raved about the wedding. The girl's hand was unresponsive in his own. of the island. she was dead already. Denald chafed it. tibly now. . the distance. It became less hazy, it seemed to concentrate. The ocean suddenly became like

The fingers were limp and cold. They were forms.
both numbed from the exposure—and Ida was A sea dead. He would follow her then.

At that moment the man's decision formed a resolution strong enough to break down the bars the delirium: Since she was dead, he would d to the full, great orbs like sunflowers that glowered on their prospective prey, larger than the eyes of any beast created since leviathan and the was any place into, opened in front of him. He was forced to devote ligious perceptions!"

anticipate the few minutes of life that still results forced forward. He was held tightly in their abominable feasts. It's the first dawnings ready of self-consciousness, the awakening of the results from the might follow her, if there was any place into, opened in front of him. He was forced to devote ligious perceptions!"

Naturally the monsters of the monsters such an earthly hell.

Slowly and with deliberation he unfastened the copper cylinder from about his body. At once the little electric light went out. It had grown so dim that only then did Donald remember that if had

teen burning.

He unbuckled the headpiece and took off the when he looked into the face of the mastodon.

The creature did not pursue him, but stood, held his breath as he felt the cool water-jelly swiying gently, dreadfully human. Donald upon his face. Then, very resolutely had been described as the felt the cool water-jelly snatched at Ida and tried to the face of the mastodon.

CHAPTER X.

The Cave of the Idol.

CRY of amazement burst from his lips. He was breathing air—air at the bottom of the sea! It was surcharged with oxygen. It in-

teries tingle as his heart pumped the new, richeried, blood through them.

It seemed unbelievable. At first he thought that he had died and that this was the soul's

Then, with quick fingers, he unfastened Ida's body-piece and tore the mask from its fastenings. Donald She sighed and stirred and sat up on the ocean

d. "Donald!" she murmured. "I thought—I thought you were dead. Where are we?"
"I don't know." he answered, in absolute bewil-

At that moment he heard the mellow, gonglike sound that they had heard atourd the F55.

And slowly, as if in answer to the call, the telly-like medium that surrounded them began to drift away, to be hung up, as if it were a curtain, and before their astonished gase there evolved the strangest stage setting that could

ever have been conceived.

Like draped-up curtains the wall of cloudy texture fell back and swung upward, hanging high 'overhead in coils and loops, and forming arches and vistas that stretched into the immeasurable distance, and dissolved and were recreated, a

shifting panorama.

Ferhaps the others had become entangled in seen, not through water but through clear air, those lily beds, it, indeed, they had not encountered a more dradful fate. Donald was torn between two impulses that to come the blade with his thumbtween two impulses-that to save Ida, and that began to be visible, in the flanks of the mountain, ton of a small mammal. which bade him serve his shipmates and his ship. structures, apparently of hardened mud, taking He had lost all sense of time. He did not know the shape of fantastic temples, with pillars and his sleeve-light. It was a woman's hand—it was a woman's hand—it was a woman's hand—it was whether he had journeyed one hour or three. He doorways with low lintels, a submerged city of Davies in awe. "Donald, the air was thicker for an immeasurable time, sending forth results and the submerged city of Davies in awe." Something keeps rolling back * * * ?" echoes. It was totally unlike the sound that he began to lead the way back between the two neighbors, so that they seemed to have been fashioned with the same unchanging precision as the

And the whole crater swarmed with the seamonsters, no longer invisible, but outlined in with an exclamation of horror.

On the soft, chalky ooze, composed of the still seemed ample, but it was impossible to described and shells of innumerable sea dwellers, they stood, a it's meant to be a person. sir?" termine how much oxygen remained. phantomlike army, and all about them played, in He spoke the truth. The fig. And, standing in front of Donald and Ida, his features clearly visible through the glass of his down. It was the first sign of conscious process oze. And from the midst of them MacBeard own diving mask, surveying them with a cool,

> struck something suspended from his neck, giving Immediately he disappeared from view in the midst of a swarm of the monsters, which, surrounding Donald and the girl, began to push them

"Look!" exclaimed Donald.

that they were awake and alive. Then they went tiful.

toward the object at the end. "Yes, Clouts?" said Donald.

neant to be a person. sir?"

fire. The atmosphere seemed to have become spoke the truth. The figure was a rough filled with tense and resilient rubber. pile of bones, but high above them a grinning human face, made of the same plastered mud, looked of the monsters, that glided over the well-trodder among the monsters, and some devil craftsman stepped out. He touched the thing he wore about had contrived to catch, not so much the form as his neck, and a musical tinkle, which followed, As they stared at him, he raised his hand and the humanness of it.

> figure as a child or a savage might have made in ers were able to move within a limited space. its first efforts to reproduce the human figure. There were even the dawnings of art in the the sight of his face Donald's anger associated shape of whales' ear-bones, strung, braceletwise,

That, was as far as he had explained when Donring, as though a breeze ruffled them. Then there upon this was what looked like the upright skele- nail. The flexible bone twanged, sending forth a other note sound of immense volume. Traveling four times as fast through the water vapor as through the "It came from-from behind the curtain!" said air, it seemed to reverberate under the cloudy roof echoes. It was totally unlike the sound that they They looked at each other, still unconvinced had heard before, and yet equally clear and beau-

> The response was astonishing. Instantaneously, Sam Clouts, who had preceded them, fell back as it seemed, the interior of the temple was filled with the devil men. Donald had just time to catch Ida to him when they were pushed backward be-"I beg your pardon, sir, but don't you see that hind the mound, and ringed with phosporescent

> The hall was crammed with the globular shapes the humanness of it.
>
> It was upon a larger scale, precisely such a The ring of fire had slightly widened; the prison-

> > itself, singularly enough, not with the present predicament, but with the knockout that the pro-

and converting the residue of oxygen, by its reaction upon the nitrogenous sea-plants, into "It is all our lives for the missing part of the

manuscript, or none," said Donald.

MacBeard rubbed his hands together. In that

"You will think differently in a few me he answered. And taking the implement that he had used before, into his hands, he struck an-

Instantly the resilient wall closed in about them, and, with the same slow, steady pressure, they were urged forward, Clouts in the lead. The now immediately in front of the sacrificial knife of bone. And, very slowly, he began to lean for-

At any other time he would have presented an appearance distinctly ludicrous. He seemed to be waddling slowly, and with great dignity, toward the razor-edged weapon

He stood stock still, planted his legs hard in the

such a way that the edge of the bone knife would lie immediately against his breast. Then, with an increased pressure. Clouts would be forced down until the keen bone sliced his body in twain.

At that instant the realization of the monaters' vulnerability came to the Lieutenant. As Davies had said, they could not lift things without their flippers. They could not kill with a blow, only

out a bone. Whirling it about his head, he struck

him just as the edge of the knife lay across Clouts' breast. As he beat back the sea devils, Clouts straightened himself with a jerk and

The relief was only momentarily achieved. The monsters came crowding back. They pinioned Donald's arms to his sides by pressure. In another instant Clouts would have paid the debt he never owed MacBeard.

in Clouts. Perhaps it was because he thought his chance would never come again, or it might have chance would never come again, of been mere habit. Setting his hand to his lips, he been mere habit. Setting his hand to his lips, he struck out the reedy notes of "Sally in Our

ment between his lips and blew.

Donald saw the phosphorescence run from them along the cave like liquid fire. He heard Maclouts played on.

ounds, Lecause they can't hear those, but only the vibrations. That's their language, And Mac-Beard learned somewhere that they wouldn't hurt m if he brought-do you know what he brought? Do you know what it was that he struck?"

"A tuning fork?" shouted Davies. "Because they don't eat anything that is articulate. That's their way of separating the clean from the unclean. I suppose they only indulge in

With their arms linked, they ran into the throng of scurrying monsters, Ida between Donald and Davies, and Clouts in the van, blowing his mouth organ like a madman. The monsters hurried before them in evident panic. The contact with the slippery bodies no longer produced reallience. The elusive phosphorescent gleams sho here and there like will-o'-the-wisps. MacBeard

vas nowhere to be seen. At the cave's entrance Sam Clouts paused and

"Never mind; you're doing very well indeed. Clouts," answered Donald, "Play, man: Play!" The lights, which had remained stationary dur-

"The submarine" gasped Donald, pointing before him as he ran.

But, even as he neared it, it tegan to grow dim. Not more than a hundred paces away, the vessel sank into obscurity as they raced toward it. It seemed gradually to be blotted out before their

curtain began to descend and to dissolve.

Davies cried out as he ran and pointed upward. Donald looked up. The jellylike mass was melting as it enveloped them; it permeated the air as if it were being dissolved into water vapor; it

ing, and saw the middy stagger as he ran, Ida fel hell's kitchen of yours, then show us the way back into his arms. The submarine was still 50 paces away, and she saw nothing more than a cloudy image upon the night.

Donald understood what had happened. The nitrogen was being absorbed, the condensed oxygen vapor was turning into a gas again and mingling with the oxygen to form water. Already the air was saturated with steam. It choked the breath, and their larynxes closed spasmodically In a very few moments they would be beenath the

On they ran, groping through the complete blackness. The air was like wine jelly. Donald had almost ceased to treathe. He ran with his lungs full of a little reservoir of air, which he

He could see neither Clouts nor Davies, but he believed that they were struggling toward the submarine.

And he found it, and them, almost by a miracle He had the good fortune to blunder into them as

Somehow they opened it. They got Ida imide and followed. The outer door was closed Clouta-reeling forward, opened the inner one, and the stale, worn-out air within the conning tower.

Donald counted them. He saw Ida, Clouts Davies: and he had a distinct impression somebody else had brushed against him in the airlock. But there were only the

within the conning tower. POST-DISPATCH.

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Suddenly Ida leaped backward dragging him violently with her.

The push was gradual, and apparently the result two were pushed toward the entrance in the flank at it intently,

but was hardly able to distinguish it in that jelly- force a path toward the submarine, dashing his the mound, seemed on the point of falling asleep should meet the fate in store for the race." the water began to grow thick again.

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Presently a phosphorescent patch appeared in like environment, which was thickening percepfists against the bodies of the monosters. He held out the bone of not the least impression upon those half-spherical

A sea-man under water and one in the air had doubt very different powers of resistance. He might as well have fought an army of animated feather you see what that figure is? It's an idol. And tinuing that constant adjustment to external

phorescent forms seemed to crowd in on him, awe. leaving only a tiny way in the direction of one the scouting expedition of a colony of red ants, deep-water dwellers have their man-god, whom returning with its booty. He could sense no conscious impulse in the sea monsters,

swept off their feet, Donald and Ida found them- ancestor, cast up on an inhabited shore, had seen Beard. selves within a huge cavern, faintly illumined by man and returned, to embody him in his rememphosphorescence, and roofed with the same cloudy substance that they had seen upon the ecean bed

The monsters left them. The two stood there together, still in bewilderment. But they were not alone, for, with a shout, Davies merged from the dim recess, and ran toward them, followed by sters, as everywhere. vigorated him. He felt the thrill of re-newed, life in his body. He felt his shrunken ar-moved. The four stared at one another in incred-

"They nabbed us the moment we left the airlock," cried Davies, grabbing the Lieutenant by the hand and forgetting his discipline for the first time. "And Clouts, too. They sort of edged us in here. We were afraid you were dead."

"They gave us a little longer respite," answered "Davies, am I mad or dreaming, or are we breathing under water?" "If you're dreaming, then Clouts and I are too." "Hello! There Clouts goes

gets frantic occasionally." With a sudden howl that seemed to rise from the depths of an outraged nature, Clouts, lowering his head, rushed like a battering ram into the orway. The watchers saw him recoil as if he had butted a feather bed. He looked up, and then retiring a few paces, repeated his experiment more furiously than before.

Again he was hurled back, as a ball retounds from the cushion of a billiard table. The mon-sters' bodies blocked the entrance as effectively Clouts huskily: as if they were of rubber Slowly Sam Clouts withdrew, looking back with

a puzzled expression. Meanwhile the three glanced They were in a huge natural cave in which the sea monsters had evidently been at work, for the First there came into view the submarine, oc- interior was coated with mud, hardened in some vies. "These beasts can't lift things. Of course

Both looked at it. It was the bone of a flipper MacBeard looked rather angry.

heel. The monsters were cannibal, beyond a "Davies!" cried Donald, a moment later. "Don't single you out to bestow on you the boon of conslowly, without strain or attack, he felt himcles, and others, sacrificed to it by the monsters other words, you can go to the devil until I am in their abominable feasts. It's the first dawnings ready to take you in hand again, on one condi-

There could be no other interpretation. They On every side the globular, translucent, phos- looked at each other in horror and something of

"You see, Davies," said Donald, "Nature is strivof the mud-pillared entrances. Yet, even thus, ing to produce a second race of men. Man is the Donald had the impression of some unconscious unconscious aspiration of this race. Just as the orce that animated these monsters; it seemed like Phenicians had their fish-god, Dagon, so these they have brought with them on their journey." The thing had been fashioned, perhaps, after His pace became accelerated, and suddenly, an ideal never seen, or perchance some forgotten

> bered guise. So these half-blind and voiceless devils of the sea were groping slowly upward, as our ancestors rest of the papers." had done many a hundred thousand years ago, stirred in the dull souls of these cannibal mon-

thought. Even here they were not cut off from the sheltering hand of Providence. "Do you remember that poem about one of the early Arctic explorers, Davies?" he asked.

old leader, dying, says: 'Heaven is as near by wa-This sudden lapse into sentiment embarrassed the little middy terribly. "I wonder what they are going to do with us."

"Look, sir!" Clouts exclaimed suddenly. He pointed behind the mound, and, following his said the little middy. "Hello! There Clouts goes He pointed behind the mound, and, following his again! I've tried to keep him resigned, but he gaze, Donald and Davies saw something like a sun-dial, made of a large bone whetted to razor fineness, and somewhat resembling a grindstone. It rested behind the mound, on a flat rock about the size of a large table, and it tapered in thickness from that of a sharp razor, at the curving

edge, to that of a jackknife blade at the base. It was perhaps two feet in diameter. "What's the matter, Clouts?" asked Donald, seeing the expression upon the sailor's face.

"Don't you know what that is, sir?" volunteered ing his fists. "It's a sacrificial stone, sir. saw one of them in the museum at Acatalpec, in disliked violence, partly as an attempted viola-British Honduras, once, sir. They said the Mayas tion of the principle of the conservation of enerused them, and that they learned about them from gy, but principally because he was a coward. the priests that had them in Atlantis, the continent what sunk beneath the waves, sir."

First there came into receive was coated with mud. hardened in some vies. These beasts can't lift things. Of course sea could be made as could

The mound beneath the figure consisted of in- fessor had given him in the house in Baltimore. "We know each other, I think," said MacBeard "What do you propose?" inquired Donald.

Davies picked up one of the bones and looked "I don't quite know." answered the professor thoughtfully: "You see, I never took you into "Donald!" he said softly, not to attract the at- consideration at all. You are, so to say, the fi tention of Ida, who, seated on the floor against on the wheel. As a part of the human race, yo "You make me sick," said Donald.

"Name it, you blackguard," said Donald.

"I want the two missing pages of Masterman's manuscript." "There is only one"-began Donald; and then he checked himself. It occurred to him that if he could make MacBeard believe that there were two pages, containing valuable data, instead of the half-incoherent letter, his chances and those of his companions would be greater.

"You don't suppose I have them in my diving suit, do you?" he asked. "I will come to the submarine," said Mac-"Take us all back to the submarine out of this

to the top of the island, and you shall have all the MacBeard eyed Donald with amusement. "I oftoward hope and endeavor. The spirit of God fered you your life, not the others," he answered. "One man returning with a story like Masterman's ters, as everywhere.

Would be called a lunatic; two would awaken
Donald felt somehow immensely elated at the doubt; three would be fatal."

And then his eyes fell upon Ida. She was standing at Donald's side, as brave and defiant as he, and their eyes met. And at that "The instant something happened to the professor that upset all his calculations, something at which he would have scoffed at as entirely incredible. He fell in love for the first time in his life.

Science has never succeeded in penetrating the mystery of love. It is not known why one map falls in love at 50 and another at 19; one at sight and another after five years of matinees and supper parties with the object of his adoration, Mac-Beard did not know why it had happened to him but he knew that it had happened. And with it there came the universal instinct to display his superiority to the man at Ida's side, in whom he intuitively sensed his rival.

"You've played your cards pretty badly," he sneered. "You had the secret in your hands, and you surrendered it to me. You think a little more highly of old Masterman now, don't you?" "You blackguard!" cried Donald again, clench-

he priests that had them in Atlantis, the continent what sunk beneath the waves, sir."

"Do you see how it works, Donald?" asked Daies. "These beasts can't lift things. Of course sea could be made habitable by the very simple

ooze, and began to bend forward, as if he were about to undertake some calisthenic exercise. Donald understood what was happening. The monsters were urging Clouts' Lody downward in

He plunged his hand into the mound and drew

out right and left with it. He heard the skulls of the monsters crack under the impact.
He clove a path to Clouts' side. He reached

looked up mournfully. "It ain't no use, sir," he said, and plunging his hand into his breast, he drew out his mouth or-

It was then the ruling passion asserted itself

At that moment Clouts was actually enjoying nimself. He had often played on duty, quietly. when he was safe from detection; he had once played on a masthead in a 40-knot gale; but he had never played under quite such difficulties before. His hands being fast, he held the instru-

Beard's deep note, saw the fire quiver and vanish in the darkness outside the cave. Meanwhile Sam Donald seized Davies' arm in wild excitement. "Don't you see?" he cried. "It's music, not the

cannibalism when they've lost their voices or whatever they have. I didn't understand that part, Davies. But these devils have their Commandments, too. Law reigns down here, and MacBeard hasn't sensed it. He'll violate their laws, and they'll kill him. Davies, that's sure! Now's our time to run for the submarine. Clouts, you play that tune for all you're worth, or I'll brain you!

urned to Donald. "I wish I'd brought my bass concertina aboard, "You can have your life for the present," he re

turned, "but not as a permanent gift. I shall not ing the moment's interlude, grew dimmer again as Clouts struck out with his lips the tune of "Cock o' the North."

And slowly, almost imperceptibly, the cloudy

swept in from every quarter.

Donald gasped for air. He heard Clouts cough

waves.

exhaled slowly.

they tugged at the outer door of the airlock.

seemed like ozone.

Never had the little, craft appeared so welcor They staggered deliriously around the

TO BE CONTINUED IN NEXT SUNDAYS

JEANNETTE.

Misses Georgan Barnett, Ellan Dal-ton, Elizabeth Walsh, Marian Bon-

eau, Marie Forbstein; Masters Wilton Sauter, Fred Mebold, Melvin Mount,

Jack Meyers, Gordon Meyers and Miss Harriet Forbstein of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schopp of Ray-

mond avenue are spending the month of August at Estes Park, Colo.

A miscellaneous shower was given for

Misses: Grace Chamberlin, Mae Spoon

er, Mary Hanley, Edna Van Horn, Olga Febb, Leola Stoll, Ellen McCully, Ruth

Arnold, Helen Leach, Mable Rawson.

Opal Colembrander, Alice Huges, Stella Devine, Nellie Bell, Mary Gorden, Mac

Bryant, Marrge Lawless, Anna Bell,

Louise Esselborn, Edna Gautschi, Eva

Grosch, Loyola Hogan, Mable Lurkin

Mae Mulring, Adelaide Murphy, Grace

Nichols, Isabella Smith. Mesdames; Estella Kirby, Walter Buck, Harry

Frideritzi, Anna Hanley, Wm. McDan-iel, Mooney, Clyde Stiff, William Wil-

A surprise party was given for Miss

Mollie Collins Wednesday evening at her home, 2627 Dickson street. Those

who were present were Misses Flor-ence Trower, Viola Dietrich, Estelle

Dietrich, Lucy Hagen, Ethel McAn-ner, Rose Collins, Bell Collins, Doris

set for thirty five.

HUTTIG

Marriage of Miss Caroline Rulon-Miller, of Philadelphia, Capt. Alex R. Skinker, one of the interesting weddings of the war-Miss Jane Taylor will marry J. Boyle Price on Sept. 8, but whether it will occur here or in the East has not been decided-Week's review of the social happenings in St. Louis.

By Frances Cabanne Scovel.

PINE marriage yesterday of Miss Caroline Rulon-Miller of Philadelphia to Capt. Alex Rives Skinker was one of the most impromptu weddings of the war. The engagement was known to only the two famflies and nearest friends and had no formal announcement.

Miss Rulon-Miller came here to be one of the bridemaids for Miss Anna Petter when she married Charles F. Galt at the Potter summer home in fronton, July 7. Capt. Skinker also was in the bridal party. The date of the marriage was advanced on account of the First Regiment, to which the bridegroom belongs, going into camp at once.

The bride returned to Philadelphia after Miss Potter's marriage and returned here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rulon-Miller, her sister, Miss Mary Rulon-Miller, and Agnes McDonough, also of Philadelphia, Thursday evening. The ceremony took place at the residence of Mrs. Smith P. Galt at 63 Vandeventer place at 5 o'clock. Bishop Winchester of Arkansas, who was once pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension here, was the officiating clergyman.

Miss Mary Rulon-Miller was maid | Baltimore, and niece of Dr. Henry Van

ble for his best man and the groomsmen were Lieut. Samuel H. Allen of the Fifth Regiment, Edwin S. Harri-George Mather Brown and Mr.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Skinker and the brother of Charles R., Misses Bertha Matthews. He is Captain of I Comwith his regiment.

Mrs. William H. Seaman of New York, a cousin of the bridegroom. came on for the wedding and is visit-ing Mrs. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Rulon-Miller and tho rest of the party will return to Phila-delphia today.

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IRGIL A. LEWIS' engagement to Miss Gladys Reid of Baltmore son Lindsay. ments of the week.

Mr. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duplex Apartments.
Robert D. Lewis of 53 Westmornland and went to France last autumn to join the American Ambulance, now the American Field Service. He has reested transfer to the aviation corps.

of honor and the other attendants
were Mrs. Charles F. Galt, Miss McDonough and Miss Minnie Potter.
Capt. Skinker had Allan P. GamThe date of the marriage has not been

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Garneau and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Love are among the St. Louisans at Newcastle-by-the-

Louis Carlisle Durfee of Chicago. The at the Hot Springs of Virginia. Miss marriage will take place shortly.

THE marriage of Miss Jane Taylor to J. Boyle Price has been set for Sept. 8, but whether it will take place in St. Louis or in Greenwich, Conn., where Miss Taylor's sister, Mrs. William Ewing, has a house, this sum-

The wedding is to be very quiet on account of the recent death of Mr. Price's mother, Mrs. William M. Price. Miss Taylor is the daughter of Henry von Phul Taylor and the granddaughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Andrew Jack-

After their wedding trip Mr. Price and his bride will be at home in the hostess. The game will be called at

Among the guests at the Griswold, the boys. It was in France that he met Miss Reid.

A New London, Conn., are Mrs. Ellott Was a Red Cross nurse in one of the hospitals. Miss Reid is the daughter Miss Katherine Floyd.

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MISS DOLORES CANTY, WHO IS VISITING IN ALEXANDRIA, MINN

Mrs. Margaret Emily Grant has and trip through the White Mountains, Virginia Evelyn, on their third birthnounced the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Marshall and Miss Floyd-Jones day, Aug. 8. Among the guests were: Ledgwidge, Irene Smith, Mollie Colter, Miss Florence Margaret Grant, to will spend the month of September

> Dr. Elizabeth B. Bell of Quincy, Ill., who has been visiting Mrs. Louis J. Vogel of 4515 Evans avenue, has departed for her home.

Blue Ridge Summit, in the mountains

The Women's Auxiliary of C Company, Fifth Regiment, will entertain with a Five Hundred party, Thursday, Aug. 23, at 2 p. m., at Knights of Columbus Hall, Grand avenue and Olive street. Mrs. W. F. Fitzroy, wife of prize. The proceeds of the afternoon's entertainment will be used to purchase the necessities and luxuries



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Ridge avenue have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Miss Mae Grady, to Joseph T. Travers. The Miss Grace Chamberlin at the home of Mase Grady, to Joseph T. Travers. The Miss Mary Hanley 5238 Northland ave-wedding will take place the latter nue, Thursday evening. Tables were part of August. Miss Annetta Riley of 4928 Berthold evenue has gone to Denver and the

Colorado resorts.

ming avenue and her son and daughter have been in the Ozarks for a fortnight, where they will remain for the balance of the summer. Mr. Dimond

Mr. and Mrs. Prywitch of East St. Louis have announced the engagement

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pends the week ends with them.

Cates avenue will leave Saturday morning on a motor trip, stopping at Phila-delphia, Atlantic City, Montolair, N. J., New York City, and from there they tour of the Berkshires, returning to St. Louis about the middle of September Mrs. Goodwin is secretary of the Equa Suffrage League and president of the University Musical Research Club During the trip she expects to speak of and distribute literature concerning the work of the Woman's Central Com she is a member.

Mrs. Jas. Maher Jr., accompanied Mrs. William H. Dimond of 3879 Wy-sister, Mrs. George Moxter, departed experience as Tuesday for New York and Far Rockaway, to stay a few weeks.

> The local branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae are planning o adopt one of the 150,000 fatherless children of France. The plan as J. A. KNABB "The outlined to the various branches" 13 Nelson Bidg.,

The August Sale of

line; Messrs. Clarence Ziegler, Jim of their daughter, Miss Mary Prywitch, throughout the country by Mrs. Care-Lossos. Joe Dillon, Kenneth Johnson; to J. B. Margolles of 1438 Blair avenue, line L. Humphrey, a former president of the association, is to keep the hildren with their mothers in Fr as far as practicable, to be brought Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex Goodwin of 6032 up in the traditions of their far and people. Each organisation of

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buted to the mother or guardian by the Government postoffice, which will be a guarantee of its exact distribution. They may enter into corres-pondence with their young proteges, or receive reports from the parent or guardian, and thereby a most interesting personal relationship may be established. And too, members of the branch will enjoy sending articles of clothing, knitted sweaters, mufflers, etc., to the little French "orphan."

A surprise party was given to Miss Cecelia Kutis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kutis of 1006 Geyer ave nue, on the anniversary of her twelfth birthday, Aug. 3. Among those present were: Misses Mamie Zik, Frances Michalek, Blanche Mrazek, Dorothy Weisl, Minnie Peroutka, Lillie Vavra, Lilie Rehac, Helen Markos, Marie Markos, Elizabeth Laffler, Marie Mikes, Marie Peroutka, Lydia Hoffman, Marie Kutis, Anna Reck, Marguerite Stetina, A.

Miss Marguerite Walsh of 3507 North Newstead avenue has gone to visit relstives in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles S. Zatlin of 5208 Minerva evenue, her daughters, Misses Sarah and Lillian Zatlin, and her niece, Miss Alice Freedman, have departed for South Haven, Mich., to remain through-out the month of August. Mr. Zatlin has gone to New York and will meet them in Chicago on their way home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Harris of \$662 Cabanne avenue departed Saturday evening for a lake trip and up the St. Lawrence through the Thousand Islands. Returning Mrs. Harris will stop at Chicago for the remainder of the summer and Mr. Harris will

6017 Etzel avenue are spending the month of August in Colorado, Utah and Yellowstone Park

Miss Elodie Gruber of 5929 Berlin avenue is visiting in Cleveland.

avenue and his daughter, Miss Elsie Schonlaub, have departed for New York, where they will visit Mr. Schonlaub's mother. Before returning they will go to Virginia to visit Shonlaub's son, Louis Schonlaub, Vaudeville and band concert daily at the "Big Place on the Hill."—ADV. who is in the Marine Corps.

Jewish circles was the marriage Monday evening of Harry Kellner, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Kellner of 1517 Ar- Pleads Guilty to Evading Duty on lington avenue, and Miss Clara Custin of Springfield, Ill. Rabbi M. Spitz officiated. After a bridal dinner at Byrd Burden, daughter of I. Townsend the Jefferson the young couple left Burden, prominent in New York society,

Misses Flora E. Johnson, Myrtle C. duty on a foreign-made opera cloak Karb, Henrietta M. Kertel, Clara E. when she arrived here from France in Pausback, May H. and Jane M. Simp- Novemzer, 1915. She was fined \$2500.

son are spending a week at The 213,233 PERSONS VISITED

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WING COMMANDER PORTE TOO ILL TO APPEAR FOR TRIAL

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LONDON, Aug. 11.—When Wing
Commander John C. Porte of the Royal Navy air service, and his codefendants were called today in the Bow Street Police Court in the Curtiss airplane case, counsel told the Court that specialists had said the mmander was suffering from tuberculosis and was bedridden from it was uncertain when the defendant would be able to appear.

William A. Cashoon, a retired British civil servant, was charged by the British authorities with conspiring with Wing Commander Porte and sales manager of the Curtiss Airplane provision of the British Prevention of charged by the Attorney-General that large sums of money had been paid and received corruptly from time to time by Porte, as an agent of the Crown in respect to certain contracts between the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty and the Curtiss Airplane Co.

Commander Porte was taken ill during the court proceedings on Aug. 3 and at the time was forced to leave

PORTUGUESE INDORSE

eDputies Express Confidence in Gov-ernment's Actions. LISBON, Aug. 11 .- An order of the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quielisch of guese Chamber of Deputies expressing confidence in the Government's decision

to have Portugal participate in the war on the side of the entente allies and also in sending greetings to the Portuguese soldiers and sailors as well as to those in the entente allied armies

March 9, 1916, following the seizure by the Lisbon authorities of German vessels in Portuguese harbors. The place to swim, eat, dance.

Opera Cloak.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Miss Evelyn pleaded guilty today to a Federal in-dictment charging her with evading

SWIMMING POOLS IN JULY

Shows That Fairground Still Is Most Popular.

Mullapphy, 38,131; Soulard, 27,808; colored Park Commissioner Cunliff's report for July on the swimming pools shows that 213,233 persons visited the different pools that month. This is from 600 to 000 more daily than last year. Fairground pool still is the most pop-

ular pool in the city, 105,583 persons the order is bathing there in July. The largest least year.

crowds so to the pools on Thursdays LIBRARY SEEKING BOOKS AND to be the popular day for patronizing MAGAZINES FOR SOLDIF MAGAZINES FOR SOLDIERS the bathing stations. The figures on the different swimming pools for the

Will Sort Out and Forward All Pub lications That Are Sent In.
The Public Library is asking for ooks and late magazines to be sent to the soldiers in France and in the encampments in this country.
"If they will bring the books to the Member of Odd Fellows 73 Years.

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 11.—William Library or to any of its branches or Lamey, said to be the oldest Odd Fellow stations, the Library will sort them

are joining in a national movement for this purpose; a large sum of money is being raised to defray the cost of handling, and it is believed that the citizens of the country will

respond on a large scale.
"The Library is anxious to get as many books as possible in during the coming week in order to supply the members of the national guard. many of whom have already reached their encampments."

in America, having been a member of the order for 73 years, died today in his camps," the assistant librarian said. Phone least year.

"All the libraries of the United States patch."

IOSPITAL UNIT VACANCIES FILLED

More than a dozen of the 47 enlisted men in the additional quota for Hospital from the Red Cross was to pre Unit II, sent out from Washington Uni- out delay to fill the enforced versity and now in France, have been released under an order from the War as practicable the entire addition Department, barring those within the be sworn into the service. national army draft age. The vacancies thus created were filled without diffi-Tour druggist will receive and tele-phone your Want Ad to the Post-Dis-staff of physicians was not involved. Dr. Philip H. Shaffer, dean of Wash- transact some personal business.

thus created were filled without diffi-culty, notwithstanding the rather rigid physical and mental requirements. The staff of physicians was not involved. Cleveland today to see his mother and

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month are as follows:

Marquette, 36,679; Fairground, 106,583

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The modish woman will be interested in the re-flection of the Fall modes —which will be found in

(Second Floor.)

Buy a Wool Suit Now

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	All	\$16.50	Wool	Suits	now\$13.50
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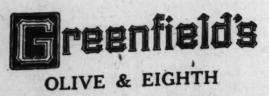
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New Suits

new and "different." Lovely soft Satins, Crepe de

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Frocks, braid and button trimmed.

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Many women make a point of having a new Suit at the beginning of every season.

We picture three of the new styles just received-new models coming in almost daily.

The fabrics embodied in these new garments are Broadcloth, Sil-vertone, Oxfords, Serge, Scotch Heath Mixtures, Gabardine, Pop-lin—as well as some attractive Velour Checks, Hairline Stripes,

You may choose from strictly tailored models, semi-tailored effects and dressier suits—all with silk-lined coats and perfectly tailored. The new colors are lovely

(Third Floor.)



New Silk Dress-



Skirts

Charming styles for wear with pretty blouses—of Striped and Plaid Silks, Fancy Silk Poplins, Satin Charmeuse and the always-popular Black and Navy Taffets. Novelty yoke effects, gathered styles, side and box-plaited modes. (Third Floor.)

Final Clearance of Summer Footwear

Values for Monday

Pumps—Oxfords— Strap Slippers

—that sold earlier in the season up to \$5.50 a pair—choice, while they last, at.....

Pumps of White Canvas, Dull Black, Brown and Wide Kid, Patent Leathers-and some very attractive Sport style Oxfords. All sizes in the lot.

(Balcony.)



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Wash Skirts Our own up-to-\$7.50 Tub Skirts of finest Gabardines and Cords-while they

last, choose at.....(Third Floor.) Sweaters

Some Unusual

Wash Dresses

Silk Dresses

Taffetas and Crepe de Chines, in white, Flesh and gray—delightful afternoon frocks—up to \$19.75 values, now....

(Third Floor.)

Greatly reduced—any Tub Dress in the house formerly selling up to \$15.00

—while they last.....(Third Floor.)

Middy-style Slipover Sweaters in several colors for choice—been selling right along at \$3.25 and \$3.90. Very special (First Floor.)

Waists

Just think of getting \$1.50 and \$1.95 Organdie and Voile lace and embroidery trimmed Waists for..... (First Floor.)

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Henry's real name. Also, he is curious to know what you, especially if you happen to be an American,

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For a long time the average Australian could not understand Ameriwelers. And equally I have no icans—much more, in fact, than he ubt that he would do just that liked the English. When the Amerthing, for he is a most observant ican fleet visited Australia in 1908, person, and facts of all kinds inter- the officers and men were royally

arches were erected, and at banquets and receptions the American were lionized. The visitors were taken into the homes and the heart think of him and his institutions. He of the people. Australia could not is frank and he desires frankness in do enough for them. Wine-warmed sentiments were exchanged, and the Australians felt that a union be-tween the two countries had been cemented. Ever since, they have dated events from the visit of the American fleet, and it is the first thing that an Australian is likely to when introduced to an American.

Then the war came—the invasion of Belgium, the sinking of the Lusitania, the continued reports of Ger-man atrocities and the loss of American lives. America did not enter the war, and Australia wondered. So it came about that Australians experienced a revulsion of feeling. Many of the newspapers, influenced, I have no doubt, by a desire to loosen the grip that America was getting on trade, sedulously cultivated the impression that America—fat, heartless, indifferent to the sufferings of the warring countrieswas solely concerned in getting rich out of the war. It was an unpleasant time for many American residents of Australia America Restore dto Pedestal,

Slowly there came a realization of America's difficult position, and, among the thoughtful, the belief that America in the early stages of the war had aided the allies more supplying munitions than she could have done as an active belligerent. Judgment, however, was not altogether favorable till America entered the war. Now America has been restored to the old pedestal. The American in Australia is apt to be confused at first by the accent

and by the different names that are given to many common things. The typical Australian pronounces his long a somewhat as if it were so "face" is sounded like and "Australia" like "Austrylia." An American woman went into a Melbourne shop to buy some cloth out of which to make a blackboard for her children. There was none in stock, but the salesman told her that what she wanted was "sleight" cloth. She wrote it down that way, thinking it had some connection with a magi-cian's paraphernalia. Not till she had reached home and studied her shopping list did it dawn on her that what the salesman meant was

"slate" cloth. "Lieutenant" in Australia becomes the British "leftenant," and "clerk" is pronounced "clark." "Croquet" is accented on the first syllable. In the newspapers a person rarely 'says' anything; he "states" or "intimates" or "notifies" it, the last-named being curiously used as an intransitive verb. Where the American writer says "a portion" the Australian says "portion" without the article. without the article. A "store" in Australia is always 'shop;" "shoes," unless low-cut, are "boots;" "saloons" are 'hotels;" 'dry goods" are "soft goods;" table "napkins" are "serviettes;" treat" a person is "to shout" him; a "maid of all work" is a "general," the table with the family is a "lady help;" a small "bucket" is a "billy; the last letter of the alphabet is ed;" a "rest" is always a "spell"

Other Peculiar Terms.
"Candy" is "lollies;" a "pasture" "paddock;" one who lives in the interior is said to be "in the back blocks;" the "notions" department of a shop is the "haberdashery;" women's cloaks and suits are sold in the "mantle department" and cotton goods in the "Manchester de-partment;" and so on. An Ameri-can woman is certain to be sorely puzzled the first time she goes shop-

and one who is resting is "spelling."

On the whole, the Australian speaks better English than the American and uses less slang. The grammatical correctness of the school children's speech is especially noticeable. "Ain't" is virtually unknown, and in place of "ain't I" or "am I not," at which the American nearly always shies, the Australian

usually says "aren't I."

Conversation is on general lines; you may be with a man for a week and never learn his business unless you ask him point-blank. It simply does not occur to him to talk shop. The educated Australian displays a wide range of information on general topics-history, politics, social movements, the affairs of the European countries. And he is likely to have an amazing lot of information about America which he has gathered from books and magazine

Most Australians are omnivorous readers. Book stores, or "stalls," are numerous and do a large business. Melbourne has a book store world. It is an arcade cutting through the center of a block, and many use it in going from one street ly inclined, it is almost impossible to resist the temptation of the huge stacks that line each side of the pas sageway. The prices are remarkably cheap. Generally speaking, a book that would cost \$1.50 in America can be had in Australia for 50 cents less Nearly all the classics can be bought in shilling editions, and of many there are even cheaper reprints in paper covers.

American Books Widely Read. Both American books and magasines are widely read. O. Henry's books in particular have attained a great vogue, and I think they are largely responsible for the admix-

Now, the British Tommy curses, ar the French does fancy stunts, An' the Turk 'e 'owls to Aller, an' the Gurka grins 'an grunts;

But our boys is singing', singin while the blinded shells is flingin'

Mud and death inter the trenches in them 'eavens called the Fronts. An' I guess their souls keep singin when they gits the tip to go; So I gits it, straight from Ginger; an' Gawstruth! 'e ort to know. When they socked it to the South land wiv our sunny boys aboard, Them that stopped a dam torpeder,

an' a knock-out punch was Tho' their 'ope o' life grew murky, wiy the ship 'ead over turnkey, Dread 'o death an' fear o' drownin

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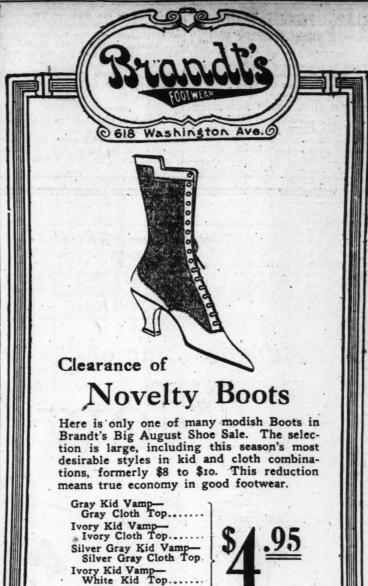
They spat out the blarsted ocean, an'

they filled 'emselves wiv air, An' they passed along the chorus of "Australia Will Be There." It is what the Australians, desir ing to praise, would call a "boshter" poem—"boshter" being, according to Mr. Dennis' glossary, "an adjective expressing the superlative of excel-

Gives Much Time to Sport. But while the Australian is a great eader, he does not let this fact inerfere with his outdoor activities Sports of all kinds flourish. 48-hour working week and the Saturday afternoon half-holiday are practically universal. Pay day is Friday and Friday night, like Saturday in America, sees the streets thronged with shoppers. Then at noon Saturday the Australian boards a train or a tram car for his weekend outing. The cities are as dead on Saturday afternoon as St. Louis on a Sunday. The beaches, the race tracks, the football and cricket fields, bowling greens and croquet lawns are filled with pleasure seek

Especially the race tracks. Horse racing flourishes here as in no other country in the world. In and near Melbourne there are at least a dozen courses, and other sections of the country have their quota in propor tion. Some of the courses are beautifully laid out, with large brick grandstands and terraced, flowerdotted lawns on which fashion parades between races. The Flemington course, at Melbourne, is said Cup Day there draws a crowd of between 100,000 and 125,000 per-

Betting is on a similar scale. Literally hundreds of bookmakers op-Continued on Next Page.



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43 Wool Jersey and Velour Coats....\$6.50 76 Finest Wool Velour Coats... 100 Coats Worth Up to \$22.50.

Buy your early Fall Coat NOW and save from \$5 to \$20 on your purchase. We urge you to attend this coat sale early Monday morning, as such bargains will never again be offered this season. The prices quoted above give you a fair idea of the amazing values this sale offers. Be here when the sale starts Monday promptly at 8:30 a. m. First come, first served. Plenty of extra salesladies will be on hand to wait on you.





Tomorrow morning begins the second week of this record-breaking sale. We have always been known for our startling values, but in this week we are offering our complete stock at almost unheard-of prices. Act now. Come in while our stocks are still complete. Whether you need a single piece or a complete home outfit, don't fail to take advantage of these reductions. Remember—everything reduced 33 1/4% or more. \$25.00 REFRIGERATOR THIS \$55.00 Combination Coal and Gas RANGE The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

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the wagers ranging from a shilling to hundreds of pounds. On each betting ticket the State Government in practice. Last year there were about 400 strikes in the Commonollects a tax. All the states except Victoria have installed the totalistor, a betting machine, from which the state collects a percentage.

An interesting sidelight on betting

machines was afforded by a recent incident in Sydney. A man there sentative of a union at a court had drawn in Tattersall's—a lottery hearing, frankly told the Judge that declared illegal by the Federal Government but legalized by the Tasmanian State Government—a ticket with the name of one of the starters in an important race. As it stood the ticket was worth \$500, and it would be worth \$25,000 if the horse ron. He went to the owner of the horse and, as the newspapers said, "offered to give him the usual cut" if the horse won. The owner, much to the amazement of the ticket holddeclined the offered cut-half the prize money—saying he did not believe in the practice.

The significance of this lies in the fact that it has become an unwritten law for the winner of a big prize in "Tatt's" to divide with the owner of the winning horse. If the ticket helder fails to make the offer, the owner may demand the "cut," and threaten, as a penalty for non-comlance, the withdrawal of his horse from the race.

In Sydney not long ago a horse nsent to this pleasant form of burglary, and other cases of the Politics a "Major Sport."

Along with racing, prize fighting, bothall and cricket, politics ranks as one of the major sports. They play politics 24 hours in the day in Australia and 12 months in the year During the Christmas holidays there as a brief cessation of political ctivity, most of the politicians having gone on a vacation, and in conquence the morning papers, which re largely political organs, had very local news. Politics is taken more seriously and continucusty in Australia than in America; the difference is somewhat the same as that between cricket, which seems to the American to drag on endlessly, and baseball, which is played within definite limits and

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about 400 strikes in the Common wealth. After an award fixing wages has been made by a court, there !s nothing to prevent a strike for a higher scale if the men are not satsentative of a union, at a court his men would continue on strike unless their demands were granted the union's action to that of a highwayman. He refused to hear the case, ordering the parties to the dis-pute to confer further among them-

One Judge of an arbitration court —Mr. Justice Edmunds of New South Wales—recently disposed of a case in an unorthodox, but highly efficacious way, and thereby estaba colliery at Bulli to hear a dispute involving the payment of back Brussels, after the legation flags had wages, he found that two or three all disappeared—the last American flag sweeks and considerable expense flying in Belgium. The amount in question was only \$90. Mr. Judge Edmunds got rid of the case in a hurry, to the was withdrawn to punish a ticket satisfaction of all concerned, by pay-holder who had refused to give his ing the amount out of his own pocket.

The labor party, which was in power in Australia till the recent split over the conscription issue, is accused of having thwarted the industrial development of the country with its radical legislation. On the other hand, it must be given credit for many excellent measures. Among other things, it has put into effect an old age and invalid pension system and has given the country universal military training for home defense

To the opposition party, the Lib-eral, in the Sate of Victoria, goes the credit of a recent reform which upsets an old British institution inherited from the mother country. The barmaid is to go—not immediately, but when the last barmaid of those now extant shall have ceased to follow her calling. All the barmaids in the State have been registered. They may continue serv-ing 'alf and 'alf, stout, and the rest of the liquid fare of the "hotels," as the saloons are called, but no more women may take up the work. Bars Close at 6 P. M.

Equally radical, from the British point of view, was the action of the Victorian Parliament near the end of last year in passing a law for the closing of all bars at 6 p. m. New South Wales had previously fixed the same closing hour, the time being altered in both cases from 9:30 p. m. The 6 o'clock law is a war-time measure, but the Prohibitionists will fight hard to make it permanent and if possible to stop the sale of liquor altogether.

Australia's principal interest now, of course, is in the war. It touches every activity. There are some who say that she has done enough, and that impression has been fomented by I. W. W. and other agitators. Others-and, as the last elections showed, the majority-contend that Australia, in the words of a former Labor Prime Minister, must contribute to the war even "to the last man and the last shilling." The party now in power in the Federal sphere calls itself the Nationalist, or Winthe-War, party. It is composed of the Liberals and the pro-conscription wing, headed by Prime Minister Hughes, of the Labor party. The opposition is the Official Labor (anticonscription) party. The Win-the-War coalition, at the May elections. scored the most sweeping victory in the history of Australian politics. winning in almost every electorate. It is pledged to devote its whole energies to the prosecution of the tion as a preliminary measure. It may, however, resubmit conscrip-tion, which was beaten at the referendum of last October, to another vote of the whole pepole if a "grave

emergency" should arise.

In money, as in men, Australia, has given with an open hand. It is the land of the Button day. Every few weeks buttons are sold for some cause connected with the war. In Melhourne an average button day will bring in \$50,000, and other cities contribute in proportion. The Australia day collections in the whole commonwealth netted three and three quarter millions of dollars. Auction sales, raffles, all sorts of devices are used for raising money. It is estimated that at least \$33,-000,000 has been collected for various purposes. That means more than \$6.50 from every person in the country. It does not take into accomprising everything from socks to motor ambulances, that are con-stantly being received from individ-

uals and patriotic associations.

It does not take into account the increased taxes that Australia has paid, nor the immense amount of personal services that have been given in hundreds of different ways, from the knitting of socks to the building of homes for returned soldiers. And, finally, it is entirely apart from the \$400,000,000 that Australia has invested in war loans. It is estimated that the war is now costing the nation close to a million

dollars a day. "Sister Susie's" Writing Letters. Australia is proud of her Anzacs. There is just one fly in the oint-ment—the news that many of the soldiers are finding brides in France and England. So Australia's "Sister Susies," who have been busily knitting socks ever since the war bean, are doing what every true Briton does when he has a grievance; they are writing to tell the editor all about it.

They are independent girls; they all have the vote and take an interest all have the vote and take an interest in politics; but they very frankly say that they don't want to lose, through matrimony, the gallant men that they kissed good-by at the pier and sent away to fight for the em-pire. They are willing that their men should fight, and if need be, die men should fight, and if need be, die for England; but when it comes to losing them to English girls—that

SAW BEHIND GERMAN LINES IN BELGIUM

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moned to appear before the German auhorities, they are questioned separately and if the head of the family can be connected with the escape in any way he will be punished by fine or imprison-Communication with sons or husbands or brothers in the Belgian army is verboten. Violation of the regulation is followed by fine or imprison ment. The penalty for harboring a own son, is death. Yet it is understood behind in the retreat of the first months tection against unpleasant de The two delegues Americaius (American representatives) at Namur lived in a private house on the principal business street. The American flag was unfurled from the balcony, and there is efficacious way, and thereby the state of the lished a dangerous precedent for his lished a dangerous precedent for his nights and days, even after the break-colleagues of the bench. Going to nights and days, even after the breaking of diplomatic relations, even after

> It was April 5 when the American representatives in the provinces departed for Brussels. Then Jules, good old Jules, with the dignity that never failed him, but with tears in his eyes and the sorrow of Belgium in his heart, took down the faded and tattered old Stars and Stripes and folded it reverently away until that distant, better day to which all Belgium looks forward with undying hope. Then it will appear again. The taking down of the flag at

Namur marked the end of the Ameri-

provinces. For another month the Brussels office remained under their work in February and had left ansas had for the first time more the last of March. The main body of than 1,000,000 head. Since 1910 the the representatives went out with Mr. gain has been 435,497, or 76 per cent, Whitlock April 2. Six of us were not with marked improvement in quality. permitted to leave for another month. This indicates a strong tendency to We were not told the reason for our place the business of farming on a

because the Germans feared that on ecount of our location we might noved to Brussels and we were very up the unfinished business occasioned by the rather hurried departure of The members of his family are sum the main body of representatives. We were requested to report to the Ger man authorities every day and to sign our names in a book, but our movements in Brussels were not restricted and our automobile passes for Brus-

sels were renewed. During our two days' journes through Germany after we left Belgium the first of May, we were, in-Belgian or French soldier, even one's deed, accompanied by a German officer. But we considered that this that Belgian and French soldiers left attention was as much for our proof the war are hidden in Belgium still. strations as for the safety of the

BEEF CATTLE, SHEEP AND MULES INCREASE IN KANSAS

Number of Horses and

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 11 .- Beef cat-

tle, dairy cattle, sheep and mules, are on the increase in Kansas while forses and swine are on the decrease. the decrease in the number of horses being due to war demands, while inroads by hog cholera reduced the number of hogs. This is the information as found in the biennial report of the State Board of Agriculture. "During the blennium, beef cattle dairy cattle, sheep and mules made substantial incrsaces in numbers," says the report. "In 1916 cattle gained 281,000, mules 19,500, sheep 43,400 and milk cows 115,000 over the can administration of relief in the preceding year. While more livestock generally is considered highly desirable, the increase in milk cows American direction. Te' delegates in is particularly encouraging. The enthe North of France had given up umeration of last year shows that

detention, but we understood it was safer, sounder basis, and should insure a more permanently prosperou have recent military information. We in the evolution of Kansas that we have arrived at the stage when the busy during that last month closing milk cow is to be relied upon more extensively.

"The decrease recorded in horse Swine, it seems, is subject to sharper fluctuations in numbers. A great hindrance and check to pork production has teen hog cholera."



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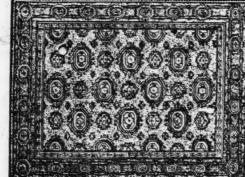
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Committee Secretary and Mechanic to Travel Overland From East With It.

MAY BUY A SECOND ONE When the Government prohibited us amateurs into a great official body amateurs from operating and took of detectives.

Trucks Will Assemble Today to Make Practice Transportation Run.

The home guards within 10 days will ment for two Lewis machine guns and capable of making at least 60 miles an hour. Thos, H. Lovelace, secretary of the Home Guard Committee, and a mechanic to be designated by the mili-tary staff, will leave this week to bring

the car to St. Louis from the East.
It is estimated that it will take four days to make the trip. The United States Government is interested in this overland journey and in all probability will send an observer to report upon the action of this car under a longdistance test.

This car has already been approved by the United States Army and Marine Corps in a series of tests extending over 5000 miles. Col. Philip B. Fouke left vesterday for Washington, D. C., to nake arrangements with the War Department for the two Lewis guns to b hipped to Philadelphia so that they night be picked up by the armored car efore it starts for St. Louis. Col. Fouke will also see to the shipment of sufficient guns for the equipment of the Second Regiment.

May Buy Second Car. The committee has authorized Chairma Hawes to negotiate for the purchase o second armored car. It is possible that this car will be constructed espe cially for the guard. The car purchased yesterday was the only completed ca that the committee could find available for immediate use.

Col. Fouke issued this statement be fore his departure for Washington in regard to the uniforms for the Home Guard: "There seems to have been some confusion concerning the colo and style of uniform which the guards nen will wear. I want to state positively that the Home Guard uniform will consist of the army regulation color, and the uniform will comply with War Department specifications in every respect. The First and Second Regiments of the Home Guards are nothing more or less than a Seventh and Eighth Regiment of the National Guard, and any effort to separate them by providing distinct uniforms apart from that or-ganization will not be recognized either by the Military Staff or the Home Guard Committee. We have had full assurance from the Governor, and a statement from the War Department covering this entire case.'

The first completely recruited com pany offered as a unit was tendered to the committee yesterday by Charles B. Logan, chairman of the Organization Committee at Clayton. This company fully recruited to war strength, has al-ready made provisions for both summer and winter drill quarters at Clayton. The two Kirkwood companies have been consolidated into one unit under the command of Capt. Nelson G. Edwards.

Test on Transportation.
The Home Guard Committee issued a statement saying that all civic organizations forming separate units, to be recognized by the committee should have these fully recruited and ready to be enrolled by the 15th, at which tim is expected that all recru Home Guards will cease. This commit tee will hold a meeting at 12:30 Monday, at which it is expected that the com plete staff of the Second Regiment will

Over 30 high-power trucks will assem ele at 7:30 this morning, at the corner f King's highway and Lindell, to parpate in the first test maneuvers of ne transportation company of the Home ards. Capt. Joseph Barroll issued notices vesterday for assemblage at this oint to make a trial run to Webster Groves for the purpose of transporting the county Home Guard battalion in to Forest Park drill grounds for a maneuver. It will be the purpose of this test to establish just how long it will take to assemble the transportation facilities in case of emergency. Lieut. W. D. Thompson, who is assisting Capt. Barroll in the transportation division, stated last evening that the maneuvers this morning would be carried out just the same as if an emergency call had been sent in. All of the trucks, one driver and an assistant, have been recruited in the transportation sections, and are under oath to the Governor just the same as any other portion of the guard

County to Fire 200 I. W. W. Employes DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 11.-St. Louis County, Minnesota took the initative today in restraining the Industrial Workers of the World, as far as county labor is concerned. The commissioners adopted a resolution to prevent the employment of any one connected with the organization. According to county records about 200 men will be thrown out of em-

HOW WIRELESS LEAKS TO GERMANY CAN BE STOPPED BY AMATEURS

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For about a year German submarines had been receiving messages regu-larly from spies on shore in isolated es or with apparatus in automobiles, messages that were sent on shorter wave lengths than the British Government apparatus was able to detect. If my memory serves me rightly, it was only after it had been going on for a year."

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Why has not the Government aparatus that is adapted to catch these short wave lengths and long wave lengths of which you speak?"

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necessary. The Government uses down or sealed our apparatus it sup-waves between 300 and 15,000 metres in length, and has the apparatus sages any more, and therefore it did suitable for these. For shorter or not have its apparatus reconstructed. longer wave lengths special apparatus is needed. Because of the Government officials. They undoubtedly acted as they deemed length amateurs were specifically restricted by the licenses not to use a them in putting out of business all who would prove most useful in this country. Probably the amateurs who would prove most useful in this country. Probably the amateurs was adhighly trained experts, animated who would prove most useful in this country. They would not country the country who would prove most useful in this country by love for the work and zeal longer wave length than 200 metres.
That is why they have specialized in the wave lengths below and above the wave lengths below the wav the wave lengths below and above those used by the Government, for messages of widely differing wave ing apparatus out of business, they messages are being flashed scientific interest; now they would wave messages are being flashed scientific interest; now they would wave messages are being flashed scientific interest; now they would have the additional incentive of tak-

those at more distant points, for the ways fairly crowded with messages

"The amateurs in and around New They would enter into the work with ork are not nearly so important as enthusiasm and with a spirit that could not fall to produce speedy re-sults. Then, instead of the German messages being listened for by pro-"Mind you, I am not criticising any passing to and from navy yards and fessional operators whose skill is army posts and warships out at sea. often doubtful and who are working should keep a check upon such sending station of the sending sages, which I am quite sure are not sent on the wave lengths employed by the Government, radio apparatus would need reconstruction.

Should keep a check upon such sending station in Mexico or South America. And the hundred thousand amateurs of structures and the like—and this they can do by rescinding their orparatus would need reconstruction.

When the Covernment of the sending station in Mexico or South America. And the hundred thousand amateurs of whom I speak are scattered all over the United States.

Scientific interest; now they would have the additional incentive of taking an important part in a veritable the hundred thousand amateurs of whom I speak are scattered all over the United States. the United States.

"There is nothing they would love better than to be turned loose to catch the messages of German spies."

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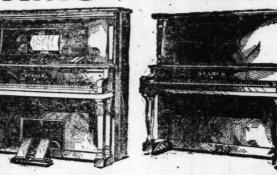
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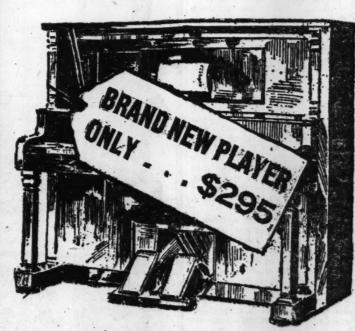
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and blue edge, 100 pieces, \$13.50

Japanese China Dinner Serv-

French China Dinner Service, 100 pieces, with delicate spray de-coration and mat gold treatment. Sets include bread and butter

French China Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, tan border and lily-of-the-valley design, with coin gold edge and half mat handles, \$32.50

French China Dinner Sets, attractive conventional border

decoration and half mat gold \$39.50

All Dinner Sets Reduced

Our entire stock of complete Dinner Sets will be offered for

Monday only at reduced prices. There are about 35 different styles.

tiful Curtains and Materials offered.

Marquisette Curtains,

Pair, \$2.95

Pretty Marquisette and sheer quality Voile Curtains, with neat hand-drawn work borders, ideal for bedrooms and sun parlors. Ivory and beige.

Colonial Lace Curtains, Pair, \$3.95

Point Milan Cur-

tains, Pair, \$7.50

A limited number of these beautiful Milan and Duchesse Curtains, in scroll and conventional designs. All imported makes, offered at a fraction of their real worth.

(Fifth Floor.)

toe, with attractive blue floral border decoration, on plain shapes.

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$7.95 WE offer just 75 American Semi-Porcelain Sets of 100 pieces, in assorted spray designs, gold lined and white-and-gold decorations, at about 10% less than ictual cost today. Included in these sets are: 2 Ment Dishes
2 Covered Dishes
1 Open Vegetable Dish
1 Sauce Boat
1 Covered Butter Dish
1 Sugar
1 Cream

12 Dinner Plates
12 Salad Plates
12 Bread and Butter Plates
12 Coup Soups
12 Fruit Saucers
12 Cups
12 Saucers
12 Pickle Extra Special-

100 Cottage or Small Apartment Sets-of American semi-porcelain, with delicate pink spray design, and each piece gold lined. Sets include 51 pieces, and are a complete service for six

Hand-Painted Nippon China We are fortunate in having secured an entire line of samples and "factory ends" of Japanese China, showing a large variety of styles and decorations, which we have grouped into four lots.

At 75c Each

At \$1.00 Each

band design.

Chocolate Pots
Plates
Sugar and
Cream Sets
Relish Dishes
Chocolate Pots
Cracker Jars
Covered Cheese
Dishes
Vases

18-Pc. China Sets, \$1.39

Six Cups, Six Saucers and Six Dinner Plates, of white and gold

At 25c Each Dinner Service of 100 Pieces, neat border decoration, of Greeian Saucers design and cluster of pink rose-Hair Receivers Mustards At 50c Each English Semi-Porcelain Din-

ner Service, of 100 pieces, with blue band and pink rose design, with gold treatment or Minton de-Fern Dishes Mayonnaise Sets Haudled Bonbons Nupples Ash Trays Sugar and Cream Sets - bread and butter White-and-Gold Dinner Servtee, on the new banquet shape, of domestic semi-porcelain. 100 pcs., including bread and butter plates and fast-stand sauceboat, \$21.50

Service Plates, 1/3 Off French and English china, in solid gold and conventional bor-

Tardinieres Mixing Bowls, five assorted-size bowls, brown outside and white lined, the set, Pottery Jardinieres and Ped-

estals, highly glazed effects, Stand

Pottery and

34 in. high, and Jardinieres have (as shown), \$2.95 Pottery Umbrella Jars, highly glazed, in dark green and 191/2 inches high and 10-inch

opening, \$1.95 Zona Pottery Jardinieres in black or white, white, bird design, \$1.25 white, with blue

Quaker Lace Curtains,

Pair. \$2.25

These popular Curtains of new Filet mesh, in dainty allover designs, finished on edge with neat lace. Ivory and beige.

Marquisette Curtains, Pair, \$4.25

Filet Curtain

Laces, Yd., 35c

dainty allover figures, for window hangings for most any room in the home, as well as front doors and transoms.

Newest small and

Fancy China

Dresser Sets, hand-painted with pink floral design and gold treatment. Comb and Brush Tray, Powder Box, Hair Receiver. Hat, Pin Holder, Pin Tray and Ring Holder, complete, the set, at \$2.50 Berry Sets, white-and-gold Nip-

pon china. Sets consist of large Berry Bowl and six Dishes, \$1.95 Cake Sets, seven pieces—large Cake Plate and six individual Cake Plates, of Japanese china, \$1.95

Celery Sets, seven pieces, consisting of Celery Tray and six in-dividual Salt Dips, of Nippon china, white and gold design, \$1.45

Chocolate Sets, 7 pieces, Chocolate Pot and six Cups and Saucers, of hand-painted Nippon china, \$2.95 Sweetmeat Sets, of Japanese china, in blue bird or butterfly design, set in Japanese wicker or paper mache boxes,

Cake Plates and Salad Bowls, of imported china, Vases, hand-decorated Japanese

Tea Sets, Japanese china, neatly decorated with floral design and blue treatment. Set includes six Cups and Saucers, Teapot, Sugar and Cream, complete, \$1.69 Dresden China, 1/4 Off

Our entire stock, including Din-ner Plates, Salad Plates, Competes, Salads, Cake Plates, Flower Bas-kets and Sugar and Cream Sets.



Suite is to be had in American walnut or brown mahogany, and combination of pieces can be arranged to suit any person. Pieces are fitted with plate mirror and all are of dustproof construction

gan Furniture Co., E. A. Simonds, Ramsey-Alton Mfg. Co., Skandia Furniture Co., and many others.

Sample Furniture in the August Sale

THE salesroom samples of several Grand Rapids houses are here Monday. The Furniture shown is not old style, but upto-date period designs, from such high-grade makers as Nelson-Matter Furniture Co., Widdicomb Furniture Co., Ahdawa-

-prints this important news about Misses' and

Wash Dresses

MANY women and young women have supplied a dire need

There are Dresses of voile, lawn,

gingham, rice cloth, tussah silk, and

All the wanted colors are here, and in sizes for misses and

savings seldom to be had much later in the calendar.

other popular wash materials.

for Summer dress comfort in this midseason sale at

Dresser, 44 inches wide, \$51.00 Dresser, 48 inches wide, \$59.50 \$39.75 \$37.75 Twin Beds, each, Chest of Drawers, Chifforette, Chair, cane seat, \$37,50 Low-B'k Chair, cane seat, \$8.95 Rocker, cane seat, Bench, cane seat, 6-Piece Heppelwhite Chamber 4-Piece Decorated Chamber Suite, Queen Anne period, \$159.50 Suite, triple mirror dresser, \$189.50 4-Piece Chippenadle Chamber 6-Piece Gold-Striped Chamber Suite, Queen Anne period, \$179.50 9-Piece William and Mary Din-

Queen Anne Chamber Suite

Suite, plate mirror throughout, brown mahogany or American walnut, \$89.50 3-Piece Cane Davenport Suite, Queen Anne period, \$132.50 ing-Room Suite, cathedral oak \$139.75 | Queen Anne period,

Being samples, naturally there is a limited number of pieces, and early selection is going to be quite an advantage. EASY PAYMENTS are made possible through our club plan of Furniture selling.

On the Squares— Men's Union Suits

BROKEN lots of various 50c standard makes of Cotton Rib Union Suits Summer weight. Short or long sleeves, also athletic style. Sizes 34, 36 and 38.

-mahogany linings are used.

Women's Petticoats

NEW, crisp Fifth Avenue 98c coats, in all the new shades and black. Made with deep flare flounce, with cluster of pin tucks, finished with small plaited ruffle. Others have accordion plaited flounce and two small ruffles.
(Escalator Square.)

36 and 40 in. Silks, Yard, PLAIN and Fancy Satins, 98c Taffetas, Crepe de Chine, in lengths of 3 yards and up. Only one pattern to a buyer.

New Silks, Yard,

THESE are all new and \$1.25 fetas, Satins, Crepe de Chine and Charmeuse, plain and printed pat-terns. 36 and 40 inches wide.

Silverbloom, Yard, THE last shipment of this 35c desirable fabric is here for Monday's selling. Shown in stripes and plain colors. (Sixth Street Highway.)

Wool Remnants, Each, ALL are fabrics of very 79c shades and lengths, contain up to 1% yards. (Sixth Street Highway.)

fine quality, but slightly soiled or mussed from handling. Assortment consists of plain, em-broidered and initialed styles, of lawn, linen and Shamrock.

Women's Handkerchiefs;

Handk'fs, Ea., 10c

SEVERAL hundred dozen

women up to 54 bust.

Sample Strips, 6c Yd. Georgette Crepe \$1.19 A MUCH used fabric for FINE quality St. Gall sample strips Swiss and Cambric,

mostly edges up to 31/2 inches wide. Many embreid. in floral and scroll patterns. Slightly

(Downstairs Store.)

THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE-

gowns, waists and combination dresses. The material is light weight and serviceable, 40 inches wide, 36 distinct shades for selection.

New Petticoats-A Sale ADVANCE showing of Fall styles in silk and cotton.

Grouped into four price lots are many styles and color effects:



At \$1.98—The tops are of deep flaring tucked flounce of tafsilk, Fall shades and black elastic waistbands.

At \$ 1.50—Genuine heatherbloom (with label), deep flounce trimmed with tucks, ruffles and shirring, elastic waist-bands; colors, navy, rose, green, gray and black.

At 98c—Soft sateen and nearsilk, in flounced effects, plain colors and black. Made with deep flounce, finished with small plaitings, elastic waistbands.

At 75c—Sateen and nearsilk, in black and white stripes or all black; flounces finished with tucks and small ruffles. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Wear

Union Suits of fine bleached cotton, ribbed, in athletic style, sizes 34 to 42, at 25c Shirts or Drawers in earu

colored balbriggan, short sleeves in shirts and ankle length drawers, a garment, 33c Mesh Drawers in odd lots and broken sizes, special at 10c Khaki Shirts, faced sleeves, pecket and collar attached, full cut, at 69c (Downstairs Store.)

Cup and Saucer, 10c 150 dozen in American semi-porcelain, dainty pink spray decorations and gold lined. Some very slight imperfections in the lot makes this low price possible while the quantity

(Downstairs Store.)

August Housewares Sale water power, brass motor, made for Stix, Baer & Fuller, \$10.95 Laundry Benches; hold two tubs, 95c

August Curtain Sale

THIS event continues to be of vital interest to home-furnishers, because

Colonial Lace Curtains, Pair, \$3.95
Several hundred pairs of these most popular Colonial Curtains, in new Filet weaves, for living rooms and dining rooms.

Limited quantity of Marquisette Curtains, of highly mercerized quality, with wide Filet insertion and edge. They are in white only, and are splendid value at the price.

Curtain Marquisettes,

Yard, 19c

Just 25 pieces of Mercerized Marquisettes, of splendid quality, in neat jacquard allover designs, ideal for French doors and bedroom windows.

the offerings are of such an unusual nature, and by reason of the beau-



Percolators, of heavy gauge aluminum, aluminum inset, B-cup, Aluminum Perco-

lators, 2-quart, alumi-\$1.39 num inset. O'Cedar Polish, for furniture and

woodwork; 4-oz., 19c; 12 oz. Carpet Sweepers, Bissell's "Crown Jewel," good bristle brush, \$1.79 Electric Irons, "Hot Point," element guaranteed, 6-pound size, \$5.00 Lace Curtain Stretchers, size 6x12 ft., seasoned lumber, with nickel-plated steel pins, at 69c

Lenox Soap, 7 Bars, 290 75 cases Laundry Soap. Limit 7 bars to customer. No mail or phone orders filled.

Bath Sprays, "Knickerbocker" combination bath spray, massage and shampeo brush, 5 feet of rubber tubing, \$1.59
Bathroom Stools, white enameled, rubber-tipped legs,
Wringer and Bench, folding style Wringer

Wash Bollers, heavy tin, copper bottom, sta-tionary handles, \$2.25

closet bowls.

Sterifoam and Brush, for cleaning

August Glassware Sale A COMPANION event to the China Sale that offers fine Cut Glass Deco-

(Fifth Floor.)

rated Stemware and pressed Colonial Tableware at far below regular prices. Shrewd housewives will supply needs far into the future:



pressed clear crystal, each,

Iced Tea Sets, of 19 pieces, consisting of covered Jug, six handled Glasses, Spoon and six Coasters, as illustrated, very special, set, \$3.95

Cut Glass Water Sets of 8 pieces, 3-pint Water Pitcher, in miter buzz star design, six Water Tumblers and 12-inch footed Mirror Plateau, \$7.50 Iced Tea Glasses, enamel band, of thin blown rystal, 12-oz. size, each, 10c

lets, Cocktail Glasses, Fruit Salads, Wine Water Tumblers, light cut, in cut star water Tumblers, light cut, in cut star and vintage designs, each, 8c Water Pitchers, of clear Heisey crystal, in attractive prism design, 1-qt. and ½-gal. sizes, 39c and 69c Water Tumblers, for hotel and restaurant use—limited quantity, each, 5c liced Tea Spoons, hellow stem, each, 5c set, \$7.50



August Sale of Rugs

-is a windfall for folks contemplating new Floorcoverings. In buying now, the saving is exceptional, and when prices that will obtain later are considered, it is a good investment to buy now.

Just 60 Rugs in the lot, of high-grade Axminster, in beautiful designs and colorings, perfeetly matched, with reinforced seams; size 9x12 \$22.75 ft.; special,

Royal Wilton Rugs, \$38.50 Choice, rich new Fall designs. Size 9x12 ft. and some are seamless. Crex Rugs, \$8.00

Axminster Rugs, \$29.75 Sandford's "Fervac" quality Seamless Axminster Rugs, with a deep, rich pile, and in beautiful color combinations. Size 9x12 ft.

Brussels Rugs, \$16.75 Seamless, made from pure worsted yarns, in refined designs, suitable for bedrooms, dining rooms and living rooms. 9x12 ft. size. They have been materially reduced for Monday's special selling.

Rag Rugs, \$1.15
Extra fine grade, solid color centers with inlaid borders. Size 27x54 inches. In colors blue, green and brown, with or without borders. 8x10 ft. size. 4-Yard-Wide Linoleums

Real Cork Linoleum, in the 4-yard width, which will cover the average room without a seam. Wood, block and tile patterns. Sold subject to slight 69c imperfections. Square yard,

(Fourth Floor.)

Underwear and Hosiery [INION SUITS; women's jersey ribbed cotton, with taped neck and arms, lace-trimmed knee, regular sizes, slight

Women's Vests of fine ribbed cotton, made with imitation hand-crocheted yoke, taped neck and arms, special,

30clocksberial

Table Damask

2 yards wide, special, a yard, 48c

Women's Fiber Silk Stockings in black or white, double soles and high spliced heels, slightly irregular, a pair, Women's White Cotton Stockings in regu-lar or extra sizes, good wearing quality, 15c (Downstairs Store.)

9x12 Size Rugs, \$19.98 A SPECIAL selection of panel effect Axminster and Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, in floral ond Oriental designs; slightly imperfect.

1000 Alex. Smith & Sons' Arminster Ruge, termed 'irregulars' because the sizes vary a few inches from the regular 27x54 in. size, hence the low price, \$1.98

Pair, 95c

size, hence the low price,

Felt Linoleum; heavy grade, neat designs, enough of a pattern to cover the largest room.

Kindly bring room measurements. Square

(Downstairs Store.)

Cotton Goods Nottingham Lace Curtains, **DLAIN** Bleached Nainsock, 36 A FRESH lot of double thread cotton Yarn Curtains, overlocked edges, many designs in white and beige.

PLAIN Bleached Nainsock, 36 inches wide, soft finished, for underwear, yard, 12½c PLAID Ginghams, most all colors, 32-in., yd., 15c TURKISH Bath Towels, of heavy bleached double thread, 23x45-in., each, 25c FLAXONS, all-white, fine yarn, woven stripe, 36 in., yd. 13c. Voile Curtains, in white, ivery and beige, hemmed borders and wide lace insertions, Woven stripe, 36 in., yd., 19c HEMSTITCHED Pillowcases, some hemstitched with lace edge; pair, bleached, 45x36-in., ea., 21c

Window Shades, of opaque quality in white or green on

Yard, 140 Twenty pieces of pretty striped insertion and woven edge, in ivery and beige only.

quality in white or green on self-acting spring rollers, complete with fixtures, each, 37c

Sunfast Madras, full 36 inches wide, made on fine black warp, woven in green and blue colorings, a yard, 35c

(Downstalrs Store.)

UT-OF-TOWN OLKS

ng this sale

EDWARD T. HAASE LEFT PERSONAL ESTATE OF \$657,895

President of Fish Company Carried \$95,000 Insurance, and Had \$480,000 in Bonds.

entory of the estate of Edward T. Hasse, 3523 Longfellow boulevard, who was president of the A. C. L. Haase & Sons Fish Co., was filed yes-terday in the Probate Court. It shows that he left a personal estate of \$657,

ue), \$444,761.30; bonds (face value), \$40,-073.33; notes (face value), \$70,930.54; cash, \$745.47; goods and chattels, consisting of jewelry, \$646; check, \$5000. His real estate holdings also were extensive.

The stocks include fish company shares of the face value of \$111,633, Chi-cago-Great Western Railroad Co. shares

For all-day basket picnics come to Forest Park Highlands. Admission

of the face value of \$140,000, and Independent Breweries Co. shares of the

face value of \$70,000.

SWEEPING

of Every Garment in the House!

LOT

ALL SUITS

At Next-to-Nothing Prices

Men's \$9 Suits

| Sizes, 30 to 42—in strong, eli-made Cassimere Suits—

Men's \$12 Suits \$7.25

Men's \$15 Suits

Attra quality wool fabrics in the wanted patterns—all sizes

Men's \$20 Suits \$44.00

Men's \$2 | Men's \$3 | Men's \$5

Pants

Pants

WOMAN WHO SPENT GREATER PART OF TWO

YEARS IN BED FINDS NEW LEASE OF LIFE

to Var-ne-sis' Boston Collection.

Helpless and Tortured With Rheumatism of

Pants

NEW WAR RELIEF

Mrs. Philip B. Fouke Made Chairman of Local Women's National Defense Committee.

The newest war relief organization to come into being in St. Louis is the Women' Committee of the Council of National Defense of St. Louis, which was established last week with Mrs.
Philip B. Fouke as chairman. The
most important work of the new
body, according to Mrs. Fouke, will be the preparation of women to take ip work of the sort which will reease men for military service.

The question of vocational guid-ance, whereby young women of no y psychological experts who will determine the lines of labor for which they are best fitted, will also be an important function of the new com-mittee and the organization will also undertake to act as intermediary be-tween the women workers and their rospective employers, by taking ipon itself the obligation of supplyng the women wrokers to release the nen called to the colors.

The new committee will establish

eadquarters at 701 Locust street which has been tendered them rent free. Mrs. C. W. Swingley, house chairman, will tomorrow supervise the installation there of the necessary fittings. The office is scheduled to e formally opened at 12 o'clock to-The committee chairmen already

ppointed include Mrs. J. P. Higgins, chairman of ward organization; Mrs. N. A. McMillan, head of the vocational guidance section, and Mrs. Ellas Michael of the Committee on Educational Work.

Mrs. Michael held the first open meeting of her committee Thursday at the Mercantile Club. Henry J. Gerling, acting Superintendent of Public Schools, appeared before the women for the purpose of discussing what extent the public schools ould assist in preparing young women to take up the work of the men who have been summoned to the colrs. He declared the Board of Educaon was in every way willing to coperate with the committee by estab-ishing night classes in the work the committee had undertaken. Other guests at the luncheon were Robert Wilcox, Horace Swope, Frank P. Crunden, Edward Buden and Misses Moller, Gecks and Ebert.

The Women's Central Committee or Food Conservation will send out tomorrow the Women's Patriotic Service Special to carry President Wilson's food onservation program to the women of Central, Western and Southern Mis-The special will traverse the lines of

the Missouri Paci c Railroad, which is co-operating with the Food Conserva-Joints, Now Healthy and Happy-Adds Crutches the women along its route with the work of the Women's Committee of the council of National Defense, the Red Cross and the new cold-pack method of canning fruit and vegetables.

The train will be in charge of Mrs. "It means a new lease of life to me to go about as I do now," said Mrs. Alice V. Turenne of 163 South street, Fitchburg, Mass.

"The greater part of two years 1 spent in bed, not only was I helpless, but I suffered agony every hour. My knees were frightful to look upon, swollen to almost twice their natural size and as stiff as two sticks of wood. The only way I could ease the read of the street of the st

gradually I regained my former special will be dropped off at New weight. I am well and strong today, Haven, Mo., where it will remain all thanks to Var-ne-sis."

Rev. Paul M. Cayer of 56 Willow Jefferson City, Wednesday and Calistreet, New Bedford, Mass., verifies fornia and its vicinity, Thursday. Friday the condition Mrs. Turenne was in, will be devoted to Tipton and the westand watched her progress from help-lessness to recovery with marked in-terest. ern part of Moniteau County, while the special will stop all day Saturday at Sedalia.

Var-ne-sis is the one preparation for chronic rheumatism of the joints; it tends to help the stomach and remaking De Soto that day, Bismarck Tuesday; Ironton, Wednesday; Pied-mont, Thursday and Williamsville and Popular Bluff Friday and Saturday. At each of the towns visited lectures n the necessity of national co-operation n the work of conserving our food re-

> nstrations in canning and drying fruits and vegetables. The women accompanying the special will include Miss Elizabeth Cueny, chairman of organization of the Women's Committee of the Council of Na-Walter McNabb Miller, Columbia, Mo.; Mrs. John G. Thomson, organizer for the Food Conservation Committee; Mrs. Robert Terry and Miss Bab Bell, can-

ources will be given, followed by dem-

STYLE COURSE FOR COLLEGE

ning experts, and Mrs. E. F. Brown of

An addition to the curriculum of Lin enwood College is a "costume design" class, which is not a part of "domesti clence" teaching, but belongs to the art department. It is proposed "to instill a sire for the simple, beautiful, artistic and modest styles in clothes."

Miss Alice Linneman, head of the art department, has been studying at the Missouri State University, and her new ventures at Lindenwood are to be correlated with the University, under the supervision of Prof. Ankeney of that

There is also to be an art course in house furnishing," by which young women will be enabled to "furnish a me artistically."

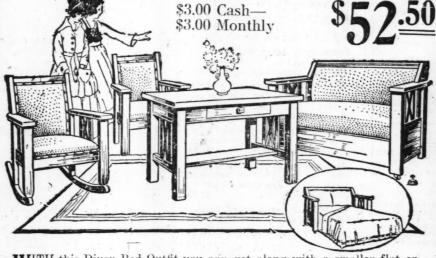
stralia Increases Liquor Tax. MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 11.-Additional customs and excise duties were announced by the Australian



You are sure to save money by buying your Home Furnishings HERE and NOW

THIS is our house-cleaning time—the season of the year when we clear the floors of all surplus stock. discontinued lines and broken lots to make room for the new Fall goods. The values offered are of the most extraordinary character—and assure you a real and substantial saving on everything you need.

Handsome Divan-Bed Outfit



WITH this Divan Bed Outfit you can get along with a smaller flat or apartment and save rent-as it permits you to turn your living room into a bedroom at a moment's notice. The outfit consists of handsome Divan Bed Davenport, Arm Chair, Arm Rocker and Library Table—all of solid oak in fumed finish and upholstered in imitation Spanish leather. The Divan Bed opens into a full size bed as shown above. Entire outfit for only \$52.50—on terms of \$3.00

Genuine Leather Parlor Outfit

Five Handsome Pieces as Illustrated— Including Library Table and Art Lamp

\$3.00 Cash—\$3.00 a Month



YOU are sure to like this Parlor Set the moment you see it—it consists of Settee, Arm Rocker, Arm Chair, Library Table and Art Lamp—designed in beautiful Colonial effect in mahogany finish and upholstered in finest quality genuine leather. The Library Table is good size—the Art Lamp is fitted for gas or electricity—all specially priced at \$35.00—\$3.00 cash and \$3.00 a month.

Kitchen Chairs

you need a few good Chairs for them in this sale—special at... 69c

Kitchen Tables

WELL-MADE Kitchen Tables-3-ft. \$1.98

Steel Couches

SANITARY Folding Couches with angle-iron frames—woven-wire top supported by two rows of 2 75 supported by two rows of coil springs—drop sides..... \$3.75

Feather Pillows

GOOD Feather Pillows-full size-\$1.25-special, per pair.....

Extension Tables

NEAT design-golden oak finish-42-inch top—five legs—six feet long when open—\$6.75

Mattresses

GOOD Cotton-Top Mattress-covered with special quality tick-ing—any size—in this sale... \$2.85

Hearth Rugs

VELVET Hearth Rugs-size 27x54 inches—variety of nice \$1.48

This Gold Finish Bed Outfit

With Good Spring and Mattress



sign—has 2½-in. posts, 1 1-16 in. fillers and 4½-in. caps—and comes complete with good mat-tress and all-iron spring with woven wire top—a real \$30.00 value—special for this week at \$19.75 — \$1.00 cash — \$1.00 a

Qualities that will give good

wear-9x12-ft. size,

\$1.00 Cash-\$1.00 a Month

\$1.00 Cash-\$1.00 Monthly

Sale of Brussels Room Rugs

Cedar Chests

WELL made of genuine red cedar throughout—good size—strictly mothproof—\$12,00

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Record Cabinet

JUST the thing on which to set your Talking Machine—oak finish—will hold 90 records—

Porch Rockers

MADE of light oak with cobbler seat—a special lot— 98c

31-Piece Tea Set

ALL good size pieces in floral decorations—special for \$1.98

Willow Rockers

COMFORTABLE Willow Rockers

Brass Bed

HANDSOME Brass Beds - 2-inch posts—with spring and mattress—all for..... \$19.75

Kitchen Cabinet

OUR Quaker Kitchen Cabinet, com

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plete with 11-piece Casserole set-all for only. \$16.75

This Bachelor Chitfonier



A BACHELOR chiffonier like this is A needed in 'every man's room-it is really two pieces of furniture in one and provides a place for everything within easy reach. The chiffonier has five drawers and hat box—the wardrobe is large and supplied with coat bangers. It is constructed in the with coat pangers. It is constructed in the best manner throughout and will be found an exceptional value at our special price of only \$13.75—and the terms are equally pleasing—only \$1.00 cash and \$1.00 a month.

found a manufacturer with a special lot of handsome Brussels Rugs which he was willing to dispose of at a decided concession—the Rugs are here—nearly 300 of them in the lot—all made of an excellent quality of Brussels fabric—full 9x12 size -plenty of good patterns and colorings -the kind of Rugs that regularly would sell at \$22.50—this week at \$16.50—\$1.00



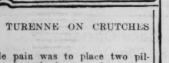
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MRS. TURENNE ON CRUTCHES

terrible pain was to place two pillows against the knees to keep them from rubbing together.

len terribly, and every time I at-tempted to move the pain would make me sick. I also had sciatic rheumatism; the pain would start at my hips, and run down my legs to my toes; it was as though a red-hot iron was searing the flesh. It is impos-nible to describe what I have gone through and only one who suffers from chronic rheumatism can unless chronic rheumatism can under



"I was propped up in bed with rillows on both sides of my back because of the extreme tenderness of my spine. I could not stand even the pressure of the bed clothes on

"My feet were quite useless, swol-

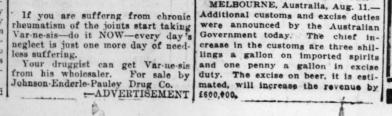


lieves the pain and stiffness. Send

to W. A. Varney, Lynn, Mass., for the Story of Var-ne-sis. It's free.

MRS. TURENNE AS SHE IS TODAY

If you are sufferng from chronic rheumatism of the joints start taking Var-ne-sis—do it NOW—every day's Government today. The chief in-neglect is just one more day of need-crease in the customs are three shil-





Really two pieces of furniture

\$1.00 Cash—\$1 a Month

\$2.50 a Week

\$1 a Month

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Circulation Last Sunday, 356,707.

Jests and Jingles

W. H. JAMES

WHEN ARABELLA WORKS.



ISS ARABELLA SIMPKINS BROWN, when woman is the worker, Will vie with any girl in town to proves she's not a shirker. And knows the people all would stare if she should dare to wear them. 'A uniform would be all right with braid and buttons on it, 'Although she'd feel she was a sight in cap instead of bonnet. She woudn't care to be a cop and regulate the traffic, For every passer-by would stop to catch her smile seraphic A fireman's lot she'll tell you true no calling could be sadder, And, though her best she'd try to do, she could not climb a ladder. Another job she'd not essay, though some would think it jolly: She wouldn't want to be a gay conductor on the trolley. And though, perhaps, you think her odd in search of occupation, The task of carrying a hod would cause her no elation. She'd never be a farmer girl for good and ample reason; Her hair would never stay in curl in torrid harvest season. But she would like to do her bit and aid the fighting nation And so with rare and nimble wit she's picked her occupation. Miss Arabella Simpkins Brown from Tuesday until Monday, With diligence would sit her down and sample chocolate sundae.

WATCH HIM! JONES, U. S. A.,

Awkward chap with a funny grin, And four degrees uglier than sin. Added figures and whistled a song. And everyone who knew him

laughed When they heard he was listed for the draft. J. Jones, U. S. A.,

Made no attempt to get away. He carried his grin right up to the

And he didn't fret and he didn't to raspberries and currants. Cab-When they put him in that chosen except in odor.

In fact he grinned eternal thanks And went and fell right in the ranks. serving eggs indefinitely. Carefully

Never walked a mile in all his life, | cold storage plant. If they do break And somewhat bent, but powerful right sort of eggs to start with.

tall He waited for the bugle's call. J. Jones, U. S. A., Is ready for the glorious day

He'll pile right out of a muddy keep twice as long.

trench And he'll buck the line with his six feet-two

Will get Kaiser Bill's Angora goat. as tomatoes.

PRESERVING HINTS. It is not necessary to use sugar Was pushing a pen the other in putting up your watch.

Some persons tie double bow knots in cucumbers before pickling them. Stuck to his desk the whole day long, This involves additional labor and adds nothing to their flavor.

> In Quincy, where the quinces come from, they put in two quarts of sugar for every quince. The only way to improve preserves made in this manner is to leave the quinces

Contrary to general belief, cab-And asked that his name be under- bage does not make the best jam. It is much inferior in this respect bage lacks the needed consistency,

notch the corners of the shells with Was happy as a springtime jay. a sharp pocketknife. If there is no He whistled a tune as he packed his knife handy your husband's razor will do. Then put the eggs, one-by-And his heart kept saying: "I one, through the wash wringer. If they do not break put them in a was eager for the strife. (it is a sign that you didn't have the

In stringing rhubarb for preserving always string away from you, not toward you. Then cut the pieces) When side by side with valiant half as short as you have been accustomed to cut them and they will

At the Fashion Show



Drawn by Lemen for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

HO HUM . I WISH THE COME, HENRY SHOW WOULD START THE FIRST COSTUME OWING TO THE HIGH COST OF MATERIAL THIS CHIC HAT WILL RETAIL AT SIMPLE MORNING DRESS GLOVES -WALKING SHOES \$ 1,500.00 \$75.000.00 \$2000.00 \$ 50.000.00 TON ACCOUNT OF HERE MARY, USE THIS HAT PIN SPORT COAT WAKE UP, HENRY. IF . NECESSARY . -\$1,000,000.00 BUT DONT LET ME GO YOU'VE BEEN DREAMING BUY YOURS BEFORE BACK TO SLEEP THEY ADVANCE GOOD NIGHT.

Here is a secret process for pre- A LOOK AROUND Clark McAdams LAIN made a down.

must be mistaken about that, since believe that. Of course, we are not English of "Gott Strafe England und they hear what is coming. The his Who's Coal? the most serious riots against con- so well able to judge of it as Mr. Root Amerika," which appeared on Ger- torian Beer is tipping us off. He scription anywhere in the country is; for we do not know as he does man money even before war between has written a ponderous book called were going on at that very moment in just what it was that he said to them. this country and the Kaiser's Gov- The English Speaking Peoples," Oklahoma, where it was to be pre- We don't want to know. We have ernment was declared. The Ger- and prepares us for what is to hap- Three men who had come up from sumed that if the people were influ faith in his judgment; and if he did mans are absurd. We ought to make pen after the war. We are to have enced by the leadership of anyone not say what needed to be said, we them see that, no matter what it a federation among English-speakat Washington they probably fol-know we couldn't. The Russians costs. There is no other conceit on ing peoples, and are to stand for lowed to some degree their own lowed to some lowed to s E N A T O R could be pairled in debate, so Sent they are invincible. Just as we knew lists. What kind of people can the less of themselves constitute a domi-

of Reeping the Germans sians are led by Kerensky. One genShouting "Sic 'em, Gott!" is at once States especially was not ready to a sight as we hope to discover. Mr. erally can tell. bill and other measures asked by the Root, who is back, says we are not The Absurd Germans. bill and other measures asked by the Root, who is back, says we are not of the war, to worry; the Russians are going to value. Recent experiments in the and Senator Gore expressed disbelled have their republic. It will only take Dietetics Department of the Chicag in anybody seriously construing his them a bit to get shed, as Mr Root Dietetics Department of the Chicag in anybody seriously construing his them a bit to get shed, as Mr Root Dietetics Department of the Chicag in anybody seriously construing his them a bit to get shed, as Mr Root Dietetics Department of the Chicag in anybody seriously construing his them a bit to get shed, as Mr Root Dietetics Department of the Chicag in anybody seriously construing his them a bit to get shed, as Mr Root Dietetics Department of the Chicag in anybody seriously construing his them a bit to get shed, as Mr Root Dietetics Department of the Chicag in anybody seriously construing his them a bit to get shed, as Mr Root Dietetics Department of the Chicag in anybody seriously construing his them a bit to get shed, as Mr Root Dietetics Department of the Chicag in anybody seriously construing his them a bit to get shed, as Mr Root Dietetics Department of the Chicag in anybody seriously construing his them a bit to get shed, as Mr Root Dietetics Department of the Chicag in anybody seriously construing his them a bit to get shed, as Mr Root Dietetics Department of the Chicag in anybody seriously construing his them a bit to get shed, as Mr Root Dietetics Department of the Chicag in anybody seriously construing his dietetic Department of the Chicag in anybody seriously construing his dietetic Department of the Chicag in anybody seriously construing his dietetic Department of the Chicag in the And never stop until he's through, for he's the chap, we'll bet our coat, that they do not make as good catsup being unpatriotic. Senators Reed. That done, the Kaiser's Head." Yet those things and Senators Reed. That done, the Kaiser's Head." Yet those things and Senators Reed. That done, the Kaiser's Head." Yet those things and Senators Reed. That done, the Kaiser's Head." lain answered that the Oklahoman Russian people will be all right. We are no more than the equivalents in more of a duckfit than ever when with some of our Irish friends.

the Republicans were not going to Germans be? If kultur puts kinks nant power in the world, and the al-Washington as long as Mr. Wilson of that sort into one's wits, then let liances they command make the rest ery man, woman and child in Ari-Senator Gore in the United States Senate a few days ago. They

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hate Britain and would join with allied with England in the mind to discuss it. However, very

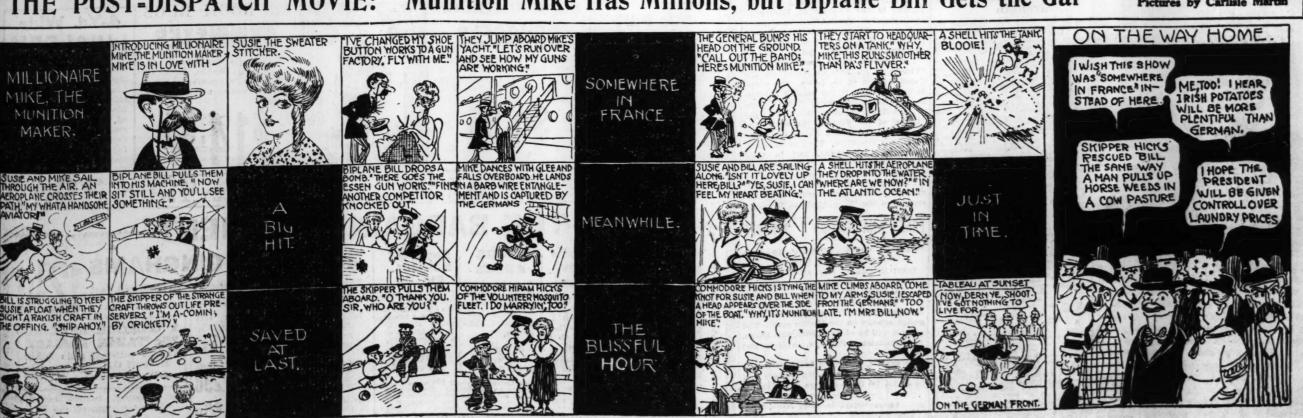
tion suggests a beginning. The last time we saw King Coal he was fitting any foe to undo her. Beer thinks his crown on with a No. 6 wire under

DECENTLY a St Louisan was in a train wreck of the nobodymuch-hurt sort in Oklahoma. The train left the track going upgrade, and slid over on its side, where it lodged. There was a town nearby in which it seems that the population chiefly consists of Indians enjoying big oil royalties. At any rate, this gentleman described on his return what followed when news of the mishap reached the town. A whiszing procession of automobiles, usually with a hair-flying squaw at the wheel and a fat buck in the back seat, set out for the wreck. The dust flew, and the hum of big engines filled the breeze. One after another the cars rushed up to the crest of the gentle slope between the road and the rathroad track. Some of them were coming so fast the black-haired Jehus only stopped them at the bottom of the slope. At any rate, there they stood-twin-six Packards, Pierce Arrows, Simplexes, Peerlesses, with a sprinkling of poor white trash coming up in Fords. Poor Lo! What a hel-

Still Not Happy. SO Peggy's got a beaut

THE POST-DISPATCH MOVIE: Munition Mike Has Millions, but Biplane Bill Gets the Gal

Plot by W. H. James Pictures by Carlisle Martin



JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 11.— promised this appointment to Farris Gov. Gardner yesterday apopinted Tim while the Legislature was in session, Birmingham, a policeman of St. James, and before any revelations were made State Game and Fish Commissioner for of the raising of a fund to promote the four years. He succeeds Jesse T. Jones of Frankford, appointed by former Gov.

resentative Frank Farris of Phelps that as Farris had rendered valuable county, Democratic floor leader, at the last session of the Legislature, now under indictment in connection with the passage of the bill increasing the salaries of St. Louis policemen.

It is know here that Fov. Gardner

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

passage of the police bill. After the in the home guard parade at Jefferson indictment of Farris, the Governor Barracks at 3 o'clock today. They will caused an investigation to be made of

service in passing the important revenue measure at the last session of the Legislature, and that he would not be justied in violating a promise unless there was some good reason why Birming-

Carondelet Guards to Parade. The Carondelet Guards will take par in the home guard parade at Jefferson meet at the east entrance of the Blow School at 1:55 and will board cars there

Six Performances Will Be Given in Municipal Playhouse in

Forest Park. PATRIOTISM IS THEME

Scene Is Saint Louis' Garden; 30 in Chorus, 36 Dancers and 124 in Company.

The Fall Festival and Fashion Pageant of St. Louis will open tomor-row night in the Municipal Open-Air Theater in Forest Park and will connore of the scheduled nights should ause a postponement.

The Fashion Pageant is not only for St. Louisans, but is particularly for merchants and buyers from St. Louis' big trade territory. Many of them are expected to attend.

The attempt has been made to preent, amid scenes of exceptional natural beauty, a spectacle which should combine art and commerce. The promot ers of the exhibition believe they have been even more successful than they were in a similar task in connection

Theme Is Patriotism The theme of the Pageant of Fashion s patriotism. The scene is St. Louis' Barden. The characters are St. Louis (John McKinnon). Queen of Fashion ny Block), Prologizer (Thorwald Olsen). A chorus of 30 voices; a bal-let of 36 dancers, and a company of 124 young women-the Famous and Barr Drug, Fife and Bugle

The scene opens in St. Louis' garden with a review of the Military Girls be-fore St. Louis, who is seated on a The Queen of Fashion euters with her attendants and brings greetords of welcome. The entrance of the ueen precedes the floral ballet. The floral ballet represents the au-

umn flowers, typifying the rich colorings and the somber grays which are to edominate in fall and winter apparel. Immediately following the floral ballet will be a display of modish suits and coats for street wear, showing the new popular colorings as represented in the floral offerings, which will be worn by living models, who will pass from the stage through the audience, giving the stage through the audience, giving the stage through the audience, giving the stage through the

The art of the embroiderer plays an important part in the gowns of this season. Never before has there been such laborate use of hand embroidery on street and afternoon gowns. The military spirit is shown in suits of decided cut, fitting the figure snugly, and olivedrab is one of the popular shades for street wear. No one influence dominates the styles this season. The Russian, Chinese and Japanese influences

Spirit of Liberty Appears to Liberty." The Spirit of Liberty, dressed in white, appears, with the ballet bearing sheaves of grain and garlands of flowers and autumn fruits, which they place on the altar of liberty. rty." The Spirit of Libert

ing, not only of her sons, but of her striking color contrast with this figure s that of La France, clad in flaming red and supported by a ballet of 36 La France enters, her head bowed and is followed by the ballet all draw-

very low. Raising. La France throws is overcome by the horror of battle. into action. In all of her interpretaother group of models displaying modish

number is the "Revels of Dionysus" which signifies the riotous bountifulness of Nature. The theme is Longfellow's "Drinking Song" which is read by a prologizer dressed as a Satyr.

"Visions of an Autumn Night" in the classic garden of St. Louis. The corps classic garden of St. Louis. The corps de ballet dances in the moonlit gardens of an Autumn Night" is followed by the "Dance of the Statues" in which the statues in the garden come to life and do stately measures. Then in darkness the statues disappear, and in their places appear models clad in the latest evening clothes.

The scene closes with flag lowering, military salute, guard mount and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

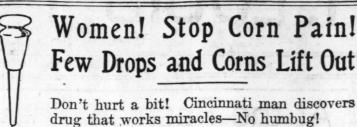
FREE NAVIGATION SCHOOLS

Shipping Board Arranges to Open Six on Pacific Coast. BOSTON, Mass.. Aug. 11.—The United States shipping board recruiting service,

the headquarters of which are in this city, today announced the completion of arrangements for opening free navigation schools on the Pacific coast. The schools will be at San Pedro, San Diego, San Francisco, Portland, Astoria and

By Sept. 1, according to officials, the capacity of the navigation schools will be about 700 dick officers a month.

Chiropodists to Meet Here.



Your high heels have put corns on your toes and calluses on your feet, but why

This tiny bottle holds an almost magic fluid. A genius in Cincinnati discovered this ether compound and named it freezone. Small bottles of freezone like here shown can be had at any drug store for a few cents. Don't limp or twist your face, but get a bot- zone is magic!—ADV.

tle of freezone and apply few drops on your tender, aching corn or callus. In-stantly the soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn or callus so shriveled and loose that you can lift it off with the fingers Just think! You get rid of

a hard corn, soft corn or a corn between the toes, as well as hardened calluses withou

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Only \$75 wn and small monthly All-Copper Washer, \$85 7th & St. Charles 724 N. Grand

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tinue on the next two nights, on Saturday night and on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week. There will be no performance Thursday and Friday nights of this week, or Sanday night, unless rain on one or Sanday night, unless rain on on

This sale is without doubt the biggest and most comprehensive clean-up sale we have ever had It is no small spreading of prices, but decided reductions all over the store.



ART GLASS DOME, \$5.98

Below is a list of wonderfu

bargains, and there are hun-

dreds more that we have not the

space to print. Supply your

needs here Monday at these low

Silk Taffeta Skirts





Girls' Dress Sale

Girls' Gingham Dresses, 98c valuse; all new, fresh stock, new styles, in large plaids, stripes and plain collars; all colors, long sleeves; sizes 6 to 14, Second

Floor..... Girls' Middy Blouses; heavy twill, large col-lars, all sizes, 2d Floor.

25c Corset Covers Large assortment; emb.

Hosiery ever known; hundreds of dozens of women's fine silk Boot and extremely fine mercerized lisle Hose. It would be a great saving to put in a supply for the Summer and Fall. We will guarantee you will never see anywhere near the values for some time—a fine, fresh stock to select from. Six pair for \$1.10—pair. values for some time
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select from. Six pair
for \$1.10—pair......

A Big Snap Women's pure thread Silk Hose; double soles, high spliced heels; assorted colors...... Children's Hose

A chance to put in a supply for school children; fine ribbed Stockings; black and white; 25c value.... 146

81.50 and \$2.00 Serge Remnants; one lot of French and storm remnants in good lengths, suit-able for coats and skirts; yard.

2 O'Clock Special 39c Jap Silks; yard wide Jap Silks in a good assortment of colors; excellent quality; per yard. 256

Sport Silks; Sport Pongees in all good colors on tan and blue grounds; per yard. 496 st.50 and \$2.00 Serge St. at, each (Main Floor).... 12½C J. & P. Coats 316 Thread; spool

Stamped Dresser Sets; extra quality Linene Dresser Sets, stamped to embroider; beautiful de-signs; set... 590

WE'VE REDUCED THE PRICES OF ALL \$15 ROOM RUGS \$25 ROOM RUGS

50c Felt

Cut from full rolls; as many yards as desired; in beautiful blue and white check; the hardwood floor and matting designs; for Monday

Alexander Smith & Sons' and other well-known makes, including 9x12 sizes; extra special clean-up sale price, Mon-

BRUSSELS

\$20.00 Tapestry \$14.95 RUGS, 9x12 size.....\$1

White and



Smith's. Hartford's and oth-

9x12 sizes; all guaranteed fast

About 500 rolls, including 2-yard-wide Felt Linoleum; floral, mo-saic, hardwood and block tiles. Proprietors of barber shops, hotels, rooming houses and of-fices should not fail to take advantage of this money-saving opportun-

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\$2 LOW SHOES

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SHOES Large and small apron checks—guaranteed fast

121/20 Unbleached Muslin; soft finish unbleached muslin in remnants; per yard, 710 Basement...... 720 Various patterns; satin finish;

Various patterns; satin finish; right off the 100

12e Toweling: twilled toweling

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Pieces

The appointment of Birmingham was Birmingham's record, but found nothing against him. The Governor felt for the barracks.

BUY THIS—THIS WEEK

Bed Dresser Chest Toilet-Table

Fumed Oak, Walnut or Mahogany finish, in beautiful Ivory Enamel, \$47.50. Night Stands, Chairs and Rockers to match.

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And Be Strong and Well and Have Nice Rosy Cheeks Instead of Being Nervous and Irritable All the spectators an opportunity to view the spectators and opportunity to view the strong and Well and Have Nice Rosy Cheeks Instead of Being Nervous and Irritable All the Time and Looking So Haggard and Old?-The Doctor Gave Some to Susie Smith's Mother and She Was Worse Off Than You are and Now She Looks Just Fine.

NUXATED IRON WILL INCREASE THE STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE OF WEAK, NERV-OUS, CAREWORN, HAGGARD LOOKING WOMEN 100 PER CENT IN TWO WEEKS' TIME IN MANY INSTANCES.



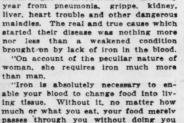
"There Can be No Beautiful, Healthy Rosy Cheeked Women Without Iron." F. KING, M. D.

"There can be no healthy, beautiful, rosy-cheeked women without iron," says Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York Physician and Medical Author. "In my recent talks to physicians on the grave and in the blood of American women I have

down. weak, hag-rard-looking women

down weak, haggard-looking women
patients. Pallor
means anaemia. The
skin of an anaemic
woman is pale, the
flesh flabby, the
muscles lack tone,
the brain fags and
the memory falls,
and often they become weak, nervous,
irritable, democholy,
when the iron goes
from the blood of
woman the rones go
from their cheeks.
"In the most common foods of
america, the starches, sugars,
table syrups, candies, polished
pice, white bread, soda crackers,
biscuits, macaroni, spachetti,
taploca, sago, farina, degerminated corameal, no longer is
iron to be found. Reinling proc.
seese he harth from these 'coverished foods, and silly methpods of home cookery, by throwing down the waste pipe the
water in which our vegetables
water in which our vegetables
are cooked are responsible for
another grave iron loss.
"Therefore, if you wish to preserve your youthful health and

"As I have said a hundred times over, own, instead of dosing themselves with habit-forming drugs, stimulants and alco-holic beverages. I am convinced that in this way they could ward off disease, pre-

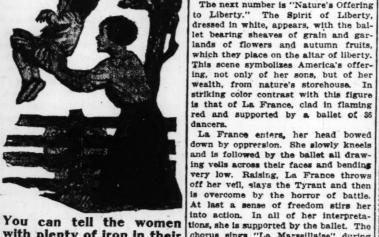


passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil de-

come weak, pale and sickly looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two fivegrain tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were ailing all the while double their strength and endurance and entirely rid. Hensell and endurance and from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form; and this after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate or tincture of iron simply to save a few cents. The iron demanded by Mother Nature for the red coloring matter in the blood of her children is alas! not that all the can be easily absorbed and assimilated to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than use-less. I have used Nuxated Iron my own practice in most severe

Dr. Ferdinand King, New York physician and medical author, tells physicians that they should prescribe more organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for their patients—Says anaemia—iron deficiency—is the greatest curse to the health, strength, vitality and beauty of the modern American Woman.—Sounds warning against use of metallic iron which may injure the teeth, corrode the stomach attensith and alcomer than good; advises with and alcomer than good; advises use of only nuxated iron.

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with plenty of iron in their chorus sings "La Marseillaise" during blood - beautiful healthy rosy-cheeked women full Life, Health and The interlude which follows the first Strength

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Wavy Switches, made on three separate \$4.95 all shades and gray

Human Hair Nets, cap or fringe

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curing, Hair Bobbing, Facial and Scale ing. Mani-

\$2.25 Humidor Linen Table Damask

Monday, \$1.79 Yd. Double Satin Table Damask; Humidor linen; handsome patterns; 72 inches wide; full bleached.

70-in. Bleached Satin Damask; good heavy quality; floral patterns; \$1.19 yard.

Napkins to match; per \$2.50 dozen.

62-inch Irish Linen Table Damask; full bleached; while four \$1.19 recess last.

72-inch Irish Linen Table \$1.59 Damask; good patterns.

\$2.75

Half-Dozen Lot Sale of Towels Monday \$1.45

Fine Huck Towels, union, heavy weight, plain white; hemmed or hemstitched; regular price \$2.10; Monday, \$1.45 dozen.

Huck Towels, in plain white or white with red border; 18x38 inches; hemmed \$1.19 Huck Towels, made of good heavy cotton; hemmed or hemstitched; some of plain white, others with red border; per ½ Humidor Linen Towels; plain white, hem-stitched, soft finish, good heavy \$3.49

An Exceptional Showing **NEW FALL HATS**





Tickets for the Fall Festival and Fashion Pageant Now on Sale

Two Styles Here Illustrated

These just received-shown for the first time Monday. Some of the prettiest new Fall styles. In the lot are smart turbans, new mushroom effects, januty sailors and various

novelty shapes, in navy blue, purple, brown and black. These models are all made of Lyons velvet, Panne velvet or Hatters' plush, and are considered smart advance styles. Two are here illustrated. Many styles to select from. A good opportunity to choose a Hat for "right now."

Final Reductions of the Season! Choice of All Summer Wash Skirts &

Beautiful Skirts, with engaging style features that will do away with that end-of-the-Summer appearance your wardrobe may have by now. Skirts with deep girdles and pockets; pretty stitchings and buttons; strictly tailored models as well.

You may choose from French gabardine, fancy and plain piques, basket weave, honeycomb and rep. Fine gabardines with hem, embroidered in yellow and green Remember, every Skirt must go-and at \$3 they will move quickly.

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\$ 1.69 Yd.

In the Following New Shades:

Pink, flesh, ivory, cream, white, rose, silver gray, pearl gray, plum, wistaria, pansy, Bordeaux, seal brown, neutral brown, hunters' green, myrtle green, olive green, gold, chartreuse, mignonette, ciel, Nile green, maize, prune, apricot, peach, Yale, marine, national, sapphire, navy, Copenhagen, regimental, midnight and black.

New Stripe Satins, \$1.55 36 in. wide; monotone stripes, in Bordeaux, rose and black; navy, regimental and black; plum, wisteria and black; myrtle, olive and black; brown, gold and black.

New Fall Satins, \$1.75

36 in. wide; beautiful fancy stripes, in a soft, clinging quality; new shades of Burgundy, gold and black; navy, brown and green; taupe, regimental and rose; purple, plum and black. New Plaid Silks, \$2.00

36 in, wide; Satin Peau de Cygne, in rich colorings of blue and green; green, brown and red; red, green and black. (Main Floor.)

Arrival of Oxford and Serge Suits

-With the Longer Coats -With the New Pinch Shoulders -With the Narrow Silhouette

Here in the most favored materials. Suits for the elite that will more than meet the expectations of women anxious to procure a stunning suit early.

Models in serge and Oxford made semi-fitting by inlaid darts and pleats; tailor mades that are charming in their extreme simplicity. Suits of the broadcloth that is to be so good this Fall—distinctive belted models.

Misses' Tailored Serge Dresses \$12^{.50} to \$35^{.00}

The semi-fitting basque effect, and rows of buttons arranged sentinel fashion claim distinction for one of these unusually pretty serge Dresses with cascade side drapes heavily braided. A captivating dress, finished by a rolling colar of white satin.

Another is a Vernon Castle model. A straight silhouette Dress with a double row of heavy ball buttons from collar to hem; braiding enriches the tabs reaching up from the belt they support. The narrow cross belt easily girdles the dress and ends its career by a loose knot in the back.

A perfect bevy of velvet, serge and satin combinations, military serges with brass buttons and braiding have just been unboxed.



Man-Tailored Skirts Made-to-Your-Measure For a limited time only we will make to your individual measurements, man-tai-

for a limited lime only we will make to your individual measurements, maintained Dress Skirts for the small sum of \$1.50. We will make them of any material purchased from our large stock of new black or colored dress goods from \$1.00 yard or up. Take your choice from six up-to-date new Fall models (one as illustrated), samples of which are now on display in the Dress Goods Department. We guarantee the fit and everything about the skirt will be thoroughly satisfactory. Delivery can be made within two weeks time. THESE SKIRTS WOULD COST YOU AT LEAST \$5.00 FOR THE MAKING ALONE, if ordered in the regular way, while our price or the making, for a short time only, is but \$1.50.

New Epingle Suiting, \$1.69

42-inch, extra quality wool Epingle, medium weight, in the new blues, browns, grays, tans, greens, wine, plum, Burgundy or black. New French Serge, \$1.50 42-inch, beautiful quality wool serge, medium weight, hard finish, close twill; shown in new browns, greens, blues, plums, grays, tans or black. \$1.50

46-inch, medium weight, hard finish; sheds the dust well; comes in several shades of gray, in plain and plaid effects; desirable for separate skirts, New Chiffon Broadcloth

New Vigoreux Suiting. | New French Serge, \$2.00

\$3.00 50-inch beautiful quality, light weight, satin finish, twill back; strictly all wool; for smart suits or skirts; shown in the wanted shades.

50-inch, beutiful quality wool Serge, extra weight; hard finish, fine twill; shown in ten different shades, in-cluding black. For smart suits, skirts or dresses.

\$2.00 50-inch, genuine Mohair Chuddah; extra weight, rich, lustrous finish; in navy or black.

New Chuddah Cloth,

Roxbury Carpet Co. Seamless Royal Axminster Rugs; size 4.6x6.6, fine for small rooms \$11.45

(Third Floor.)

Monday at One Price, Choice, Floor samples and seconds of high grade Rugs. We list them here for your selection. The seconds are so marked and consist of slight mismatches or irregular weaves. The other Rugs are perfect. An extraordinary

\$1 Wash Suits

Sport Shirts and Blouses

48c and 69c For boys; fancy stripes; green or plain white with colored collars. All sizes.

(Third Floor.)

\$1.48 Wash Suits Boys' Tommy Tucker, Junior Norfolk, Oliver Twist and beach models of madras, rep. seersucker and gingham. Sizes 21% to 8 years. (Third Floor)

Wardrobe Trunks Hard-fiber Wardrobe Trunks, covered and lined with 3-ply veneer. Complete

Suit Cases

Cowhide

Bathing Suit Cases

A Great Lot of Rugs This Offer Is for One Day-Monday

Jap Matting Suit Cases, with waterproof lining.

Ideal for carrying 60C lunch to an outing.

(Third Floor.)

23c Pillowcases Made of remnants of the well-known Pepperell sheetsize 45x36 in.; Monday...... 17c

(Second Floor.)

\$1.35 Bedspreads Extra size; 90x99 in.; made of good bleached \$1.10 starch, Monday...

(Second Floor.)

Wash Goods

1 to 3 Yard Lengths 32-in. Shirting Pongee 150 32-in. Plain Pongee
36-in. Printed Poplin
32-in. Ginghams

Embroidered Baby Flannel New Baby Flannel; eautiful silk embroidered patterns,

59c, 65c, 75c \$1 and \$1.25 New Galatea Galatea Suiting in light and dark colors, with

nest printed figures and

stripes; 29 in. wide.

New Challis New Cotton Challis; rich colored Persian patterns; for coverings and kimonos; 36 in. wide.

Yard

New Dress Gingham Dress Gingham in new rich- colored plaids and

fancy and staple stripes,

checks and plain colors;

32 in. wide.

(Downstairs.)

See and You'll Appreciate These Mohair Suits



(Third Floor.)

At the Low Price of Only .. Amongst them you will find blue mohairs, black shadow-striped mohairs and blue and white hairline mohairs. Also a group of gray flannels and black and



shallow 1-qt. stew pan, three-piece measuring spoon, combination coffee pot and percolator, wood han-dle skillet, 4-qt. covered Windsor kettle and sink strainer. Deep Covered Berlin Convex Preserving Kettles. Extra Deep Saucepans 5-pint size. \$1.00 7½-pint size. \$1.25 12-pint size. \$1.50 15-pint size. \$2.15 20-pint size. \$2.40

Deep Covered Hotel Saucepans 6½-pint size......\$1.86
4-quart covered straight
6-quart straight Sauce
Pots and Covery....\$2.55
Triplicate Saucepans, detachable handles...\$3.75

Rettles. Highly
Polished
4½-pint size....\$1.25
7½-pint size....\$1.60
10½-pint size....\$2.00
16½-pint size....\$2.70

guaranteed for

4-pint size\$1.20 8-pint size\$1.50 12-pint size\$1.95 Deep Covered Berlin Kettles. Highly

85c Saucepans, 59c Extra heavy Aluminum 21/2 qt. capacity, higly polished,

20 years. Only 2 to a cus \$2.15 Heavy Preserving Kettles

Covered Roaster And Baker, 13½ in. long, 9½ in. wide and 6½ in. deep. Only 1 to a customer



\$4.20 Seamless Square



Sale Ostermoor Mattresses

Monday at

These are the same Mattresses advertised \$ 1.95 and \$32.50. Thru, special arrangements we are enabled to sell them regularly at \$25.00. They are one and two part styles; roll edge, diamond tufted, all hand built the Ostermoor way-for full double-bed size, covered with splendid quality sat-

Reversible Mattress, roll edge, 45 pounds weight, thick layer of cotton on each side, covered with good quality striped ticking; regular sizes.... \$4.90

in-striped and herringbone ticking. Weight 50 pounds.

All Layer Felt Mattres short felt; weight 45 pounds; roll edge; closely tufted and covered with art tickwith art ticking; regular sizes.....\$11.95



\$4.50 Goose Feather Pillows These pillows are filled with fine live geese feathers; just renovated, which makes them sanitary and odorless; weight 5 lbs. to the pair. Size 20x27 in.; covered

with fine striped or art ticking, pair, Monday..... 17x25-inch Feather Pillows, pair......95c

\$7.50 Wool Blankets

Imperial White Wool Blankets, size 70x80 inches; sextra heavy; blue and pink striped borders with wide mohair binding to match; Monday



\$3.00 Woolnap Blankets, 60x80 inches, Monday ... \$2.65 Gray Woolnap Blankets, 72x84 inches......\$3.65 Plaid Woolnap Blankets, 66x80 inches\$3.65 Gray Wool Blankets, 66x80 inches..........\$4.60 \$10.00 Wool Blankets, 70x80 inches, Monday \$8.15



House Dresses, Aprons and 2-Piece Suits (As Illustrated)

Choice \$1 Only ...

St. Louis women are taking advantage of this offering of these much needed garments. Every woman knows at a glance the wonderful savings. Today the materials alone come to about this price and in addition they are well made. These for tomorrow: House Dresses of gingham, lawns, percales; neat stripes, figures and solid colors; gathered backs, belts, pockets; large and small collars; some embroidery trimmed, others have white pique and collars of contrasting colors. Sizes 36 to 46. Stouts 39 to 45.

Two-Piece Suits of light percales; figured, stripes and solid colors of pink and blue; belted and elastic waistand; some trimmed in black and white piping. Sizes 36 to 46.

Aprons of percale and gingham; solid colors, striped or figured; stitched belts in back; side closing or open down front models; large collars and pockets; some piped with contrasting material; sizes 36 to 46. (Downstairs.)









white checked worsteds.

Sizes to 48, for all man-

ner and builds of men.

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AMERICANS PREPARE

This Is Name Given to System of Practice Trenches and Wire Entanglements.

By HEYWOOD BROUN. PEDITIONARY FORCE, France, Aug. WI _Tt looks bad for Berlin.

The American army has finished the ction of an elaborate system of trenches and in a few days the position is to be attacked and captured under the strict rules of modern warfare. Berlin, as the position has been named, consists of three lines of trenches and forty yards of wire entanglements. The arillery will batter down the wire and then furnish a barrage for the advancing mericans, who will use bombs and bayenets upon the imaginary foe. It is believed that Berlin will fall farther than Babylon.

so the regiment has saved more than de Concorde. What a sight. I felt half its pay. half its pay.

because it looks so much like the green of the Germans, but the organization is not anxious to assume the khaki of the army. The marines have a distinct

all the faith of a simple Breton pea-sant, "that the Kaiser isn't much afraid of the American army, but he is scared

Insurance for Australian Volunteers.
MELBOURNE, Aug. 11.—It is stated that the Commonwealth Governmen nplates making provision for the life insurance of all volunteers for the ionary forces at con derably reduced rates.



Today's Aid to Beauty

Hair is by far the most conspicuous thing about us and is probably the most easily damaged by bad or careless treatment. If we are very careful in hair washing, we will have virtually no hair trouble. An espe sially fine shampoo for this weather, one that brings out all the natural s all dandruff. at trifling expense by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox (which you can get at any oruggists) in a cup of hot water. This makes a full sup of shampoo liquid, enough as it cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. This chemically dissolves all impurities and creates a scothing, cooling lather. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant, while the hair takes on the glossy richness of natural color, also a fluffiness which makes it seem much heavier than it is. After a canthrox shampoo, arranging the hair is a pleasure.—ADV.

Taking Cathartics Every Day for Weeks Don't Cure Stomach Trouble

They do not eliminate the poisonous lies accretions from the System, so delares a leading Chicago Stomach Speialist. Often Gall Stones, Cancer and Ticers of the Stomach and Intestines, uto Intestication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendictlis and other dangerous aliments re the consequences. Mayr's Wonderful temedy is the ideal prescription for tomach, Liver and Intestinal aliments, thas restored millions. One dose will



Over Childs' Restaurant, 614 Olive

To Quickly Remove Ugly Hairs From Face

American Aviator Tells of Stirring Scenes in Fourth of July Celebration.

Man F. Winslow, an army aviato has written an interesting descript of the July 4 celebration in Paris. The letter to his mother of Oak Park, Ill., who was a daughter of Capt R. L. Henry, for many years manager of the Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co:

After telling of his arrival in Paris and the amazement of himself and his mrades at the different uniforms of the many nations, he says: "That brings me to that epoch making

fete, the celebration of the Fourth of July in Paris.
"The American troops were to march

through Paris! This was heralded by newspapers, news callers and posters all over the city for days before. At 8 One regiment of marines has sub-cribed \$50,000 of the French war loan. of those now in France began their barge amount also has been sent home, parade. I awaited them in the Place went on up the Rue de Rivoli to the Hotel de Ville. The streets were packed with people. The ranks were broken up by the crowds. I never saw such a demonstration. Everywhere were American flags. Every body was yelling, jumping, shouting, all during the three hours' parade. French 'poilus' burst in the lines and took our boys by the arms, marching and singing with hem. Women did the same and all

he women were weeping.

"Then they came to the Hotel de Ville and the 'Star Spangled Banner' was played. Every Frenchman, Englishman, Belgian and American bared his head and silently stood at atten-tion. The piece stopped and for a few moments there was more silence, and then the crowd, the thousands of people, urst again into a tremendous roar and heer, and the parade went on to the frantic. I never saw anything like it. They are crazy over the Americans. Vive l'Amerique!' seems to be still buzzing in my ears. I can't begin to de-scribe the wonderful effect it has on the French. It has given them new courage. We came in at the psychological moment. She weeps for happiness; cheers for joy; rekindles her spirit and ries 'Vive l'Amerique!'

"I left the parade at the Hotel de Ville. I was too weak, too trembling and too full of emotion to go any further. My last impression was the ple-ture of Gen. Pershing, riding along rough the frantic mob, with his hand constant salute. I do not think took his hand down once in the hole procession and ceremony of three ours, except when he spoke and when the flag was dedicated. I was going to enclose a newspaper with the whole tale, but the maid has thrown it away.

MEN'S PAY FOR WOMEN WORKERS

outhern Pine Association Acts in Regard to Lumber Camp Employes. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 11.—At the ecent meeting of the Southern Pinc

Association, at the Gayoso Hotel, a unanimous vote was taken by the 175 members that women employed in men's places at the lumber camps should be paid the same salaries for-Another patriotic move made by the

convention was the agreement to furnish the Government with complete schedules as to what can be furnished by the mills in the pine states toward beauty of the hair, that dissolves the building of the proposed merchant An earnest effort is being excess oil and dirt, can easily be used made to furnish the entire 100 schedules at trifling expense by simply dissolved ules at the price of \$35 per 1000 feet at the mill, to which the lumbermen are

ALLIGATOR KILLED ON STREET

It With Pistel.

MANNING, S. C., Aug. 11.—An allirator nearly six feet in length was killed on a sidewalk in the southern part of Manning by Dr. J. E. Arant The doctor was crossing the street from a well when he met the alliga-tor, which had probably started from a dried-up pend or branch in search of water. Dr. Arant went back home and got his pistol, with which he soon laid out the saurian.

Alligators have not been comm even in the large swamps in this section for a good many years, and such a thing as one visiting a flour-ishing town is almost unheard of.

GETS LETTER MAILED IN 1864

Kansan Receives Message Posted 53 Years Age at Ridgeley, Me.
McLOUTH, Kan., Aug. 11.—Peter Otin ger of McLouth has just received a let-ter mailed to him at Ridgeley, Platte inty, Mo., 53 years ago. It was adiressed to Denver, where Otinger had been. It was redirected to him at Law-rence, Kan., and received by his nephew, orge Otinger, who redirected it

Apparently, the letter was lost between Ridgeley and Denver all these years, but Otinger has not been able to learn tances. The letter was written to him by his uncle, A. P. Collins, now dead, and was dated March 15, 1864.

KILLED SAVING HER DAUGHTER

Wife of Banker at Belmond, Io. Crushed Under Auto, BELMOND, Io., Aug. 11.—Mrs. John Berg, wife of a wealthy banker here, was killed after saving her daughter. Two automobiles collided on a steep bridge approach. The occupants of both machines were taken out and the ma-chines pulled apart. One of the cars backed down the incline and pushed Mrs. Berg over the embankment, just as she pulled her daughter aside. The auto rolled over and crushed her.

Let a Post-Dispatch Want Ad restore

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

The Famous-Barr Band Plays the "National Anthem" Every Morning at 8:30-Main Floor Gallery



Monday Is Silk Underw

In Famous and Barr Co.'s Stirring \$3,000,000 August Sales Campaign

Specially featured are large quantities of Women's Glove Silk Underwear Samples from the Niagara Silk Mills, and offered at prices considerably less than their present market worth. Included are plain and handsome novelty effects, and in addition to the great quantities of samples, many garments from our own regular stock, where there are small quantities or numbers which are discon-

\$2.50 to \$3.95 Silk Vests Monday \$1.95

Vests and bodices fancy lace trimmed and embroidered; French band and tailored tops.

Beautiful New Silk Novelties Monday \$2.95

Pants, umbrella style and bloomers-handsome nevelties. Trimmed in a variety of designs.

\$1.75 to \$2.25 Silk Vests Monday \$1.59

Ribbon piquot edge, tailored and French band tops, plain, embroidered, lace trimmed and lacy ef-

\$3.95 to \$4.50 Silk Underwear Monday \$2.95

Combination and Union Suits, also envelope chemise-lace and embroidered trimmed.

\$2.50 to \$2.75 Silk Bloomers Monday \$1.88

Plain and lace striped silk - reinforced - ia pink or white.

\$2.75 to \$3.00 Silk Underwear Monday \$1.95

Envelope Chemise and Union Suits-with tailored tops, ribbon piquot and

your way again for many, many months. \$3.00 to \$3.98 Silk Bloomers

Monday \$2.58 Bloomers and knickersin open and closed styles -reinforced. White, pink sky blue and black.

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Silk Camisoles Monday 97c

A variety of beautiful novelties-trimmed and allover lace, striped also sur-

Undergarments at distinct savings, as you can readily verify by the following items. Arrange to attend this sale Monday, and anticipate your needs for many months to come, as a like opportunity may not come \$4.75 to \$6.75

Silk Underwear Monday \$3.69 Union Suits, combination

tinued, are offered on the same low price basis as are the samples. Here is a genuine opportunity to secure high quality Silk

> suits and envelope chemise -in a variety of handsome novelties .

Silk Camisoles Monday \$1.55

\$2.00 to \$3.00

Handsome novelties elaborately trimmed with medallions, lace and embroidery.

Our Entire Stock of Women's Glove Silk Underwear Offered Monday at

Discount

This includes everything-Kaysers, Oco, R. & M., Famous & Barr Special and other makes. This discount, of course, does not include the specially advertised items.

Tomorrow Begins the Third B-I-G Week of Our Eventful

August Furniture Sale

And if you have or are going to have a need for GOOD FURNITURE this Fall or Winter by all means attend and reap the benefits of this sale. Furniture for every purpose—the substantial and reliably built kinds—in the newest styles and finishes at genuine savings, as these example items testify.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged if Desired



\$21.50 Library Tables, \$16.50

This table may be had in either the quarter-sawed gold-en oak or the genuine mahog-any veneer. The top measures 45 inches and is beautifully



\$27.50 Bed Outfits, \$19.75

Complete Steel Bed Outfit, consisting of 2-inch continuous post bed with ten 1-inch filling rods. A 45-lb. cotton felt rolled edge mattress and a guaranteed Englander

\$125 Library Sets, \$95

\$25.00 Englander Couches, \$19.75

With one motion this comfortable Couch can be converted into a double bed. Finished in the French gray-mattress included. Springs guar-anteed sagproof.

assive Davenport, Chair and Rocker—in the liam and Mary design, mahogany finish, colstered with heavy tapestry, and made



\$45.00 Duofold Sets, \$29.95

As the quantity is limited, we know they will all be sold by Monday evening. The three pieces complete, made of solid oak and upholstered in heavy grade of brown imitation leather.

\$125.00 Library Sets at \$95.00

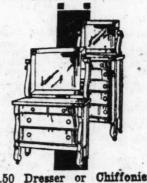
Three beautiful pieces of furniture for the living room or library. Made with tempered coil springs in the seats and backs, and covered with rich tapestry. Mahogany finish.

Fourth Floor



\$30.00 Dresser or Chiffonier, \$18.75

Choice of quartered oak, American walnut or mahogany. The Dresser measures 42 inches and has large



\$32.50 Dresser or Chiffonier, \$23.75

Large Colonial pieces, with heavy plank top effect and French plate mirrors. Choice of oak, mahogany, bird's-eye maple or American wal-

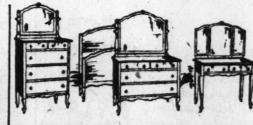


\$1.10 Kitchen Chairs,

.69c

\$19.75

Large solid Oak Chifforobe, finished in the golden oak. Has French plate mirror in the upper small door.



\$165.00 Bedroom Suite, \$119.75

A beautiful Suite, in the Queen Anne period finished in the genuine mahogany veneer or American walnut. The Dresser has dustproof construction; all thoroughly finished inside and

Fourth Floor

"CARRY IT HOME AND KEEP IT"

The Government Requests -that delivery expenses be cur-

—that as many small parcels be carried as possible. that you buy what you want and keep what you buy.

We are making every effort to co-operate with the Council of National Defense in the move to eliminate waste. Will YOU help?

> Girls' Dresses Originally up to \$3.95 Monday \$2.40

White Lingerie Dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed, also voile and gingham dresses, slightly soiled, Sizes 6 to 12.

Girls' White Middy Skirts, Monday at 79c
Of galatea and gabardine—some
on waists. Sizes 6, 8 and 10 years. Originally \$1.25.

Third Floor

25c & 35c Stationery Monday 15c

correspondence cards. 35c Initialed Stationery, 25c In black and white French design initial stamped on fabric finished paper or correspondence eards. All letters. Lunch Rolls, 5c

Several styles, paper and

Contain 24 sheets of waxed paper for wrapping up sandwiches and other outing goodies. \$1.25 Folding Table Book Racks, 50c

Miscellaneous Books, 15c Neatly bound and originally published at 50c to \$1.50. Books at 25c Standard, recent publications, originally 50c to \$1.25.

Menu Books, 25c On India tinted paper with decorations—neatly bound. Originally \$1.25. Main Floor, Aisle 9

Reserved Seats

for the

Fashion Pageant

at the Municipal Theater Now on sale here. Main Floor Gallery

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The August Sale of F

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\$35 and \$30 Axmin

There are 89 high-granter Rugs in this lot, ford & Sons, Alexander Sons, the Bigelow & F. Sloane's makes, all in the a, in many of the monand colorings—to suit an ations—Monday, che and colorings-to suit

\$30.00 and \$32.50

Size 9x12, seamed selection of Oriental, and small allover -Monday choice for

\$47.50 Axminster Ruga \$21.00 Brussels Rugs, 1 \$35.00 Seamless Velvet

londay-We Offi

er Rugs

Rededar Cl Originally Price to \$23.25 C1 Monday Only, & for D 1

This is a most remarkable liew of the fact that C high quality are steadily advantage. These are the ger Cedar Chests—in 30 attractive including various period patterns. Some have copper to—others finished plain. Each Chest is mothered, and canitary. Up to 64 inches long.

These Chests are very protection the price quoted you will and d judgment by buying one or two of them.

\$1.50 Doz. C Iced Tea or Water Monday

Each r 9-oz. Thin blown, 12-oz. Water Tumblers in lar vintage patterns. \$11.00 Dinner

80 pieces; incomplete. \$30.00 100-piece Dinner \$15.00 100-piece Dinner \$ 8.00 50-piece Dinner \$ 7.00 42-piece Dinner

We Are Downtown B Gordon and Mohawk Auto Casings and

on and Mohawk

ust Sale of Furs sh Coats—Savings to One-Fourth and More—Third Fl.

The Circulating Library—All the Newest Fiction, 1c a Day—Fourth Floor.

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

Voile ar Organdie Waists

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traordinary Values Monday at

pecial purchase accounts for this timely ofc. one of the best values in the August Sales. ndid voile and organdie materials were used in their making-in quite a number of new and striking models; 3 exactly

> as here illustrated. Trimmed with Val. and Venice laces with large collar or two-in-one collars; some daintily tucked, some with new handkerchief frills, including also allover embroidery voile and organdie waists and a few hand embroidered models. Sizes 34 to 46. several styles in 48 and 50. Third Floor

.00 SING SEWING MACHINES

Monday \$35.00 For Saver, dust proof, highly pol-

New Machines, ball bearing.
Floor Sample Machines; each
Sewing Rocker Free With Every
Machine Purchased Monday. achines guaranteed for 1 sold on our club plan—small cash payment, balance

MONDAY IS LINEN DA

In St. Louis' Foremost Linen Store

A splendid time for housewives, hotel and boarding-house keepers to fill their linen closets. Each item carries with it distinct savings on Linens of thorough dependence and quality. (Linen Section, Fifth Floor.)

TABLE DAMASK Special \$1.00 70 inches wide—all linen, silver bleached—usually \$1.39.

\$1.75 Bleached Damask, \$1.50 70 inches wide, pure linen. Napkins to match, 22-in. size,

dozen, \$4.00. 89c Table Damask, 69c

70 inches wide—American manufacture. Launders beautifully. \$1.00 Damask, 75c 60 inches wide—extra heavy, un-bleached pure linen.

Round Cloths, \$2.69 Satin damask—with scalloped edge. A splendid value.

Hemstitched Sets, \$9.00 All linen cloth and half dozen nap-

Pattern Tablecloths Beautiful quality, double satin damask-pure linen. 2x2 yd. size.....\$6.00 2x2½ yd. size.....\$7.00 2x3 yd. size.....\$8.00

Napkins to match, 24x24 inches, dozen, \$7.50. 25c Bath Towels, 19c Fancy plaid effects and all white. Limit of one dozen to a customer.

TABLECLOTHS AT 25% DISCOUNT

A special purchase of Ireland Bros.' seconds—every cloth is of pure linen—in all sizes and widths. The imperfections are very slight—barely noticeable. 25 % Off Wonderful values at 25% off regular prices.

\$9.50 Sheets, \$7.50 88 x 96 inches - all linen, hemstitched. Only one pair will be sold to a customer.

Hemstitched Huck Towels, ea. 121/2 c 25c Hemstitched Huck Towels, 20c 35c Union Linen Huck, hemmed. 29c 50c Bath Towels, seconds.....34c 75c Bath Towels, extra heavy, factory 71/2c Fancy Face Cloths 61/4c 23c All-Linen Dish Toweling, yd., 18c Roller Crash, part linen, yard .. 15c Bleached Crash Toweling, yard. . 11c

Japanese Tea Cloths, 69c 60 inch size-blue and white design-hemstitched.

Fancy Linen Pieces Made of all linen and finished with Cluny lace. Scarfs and center pieces \$4.00 Searfs, 18x36.....\$3.25

\$4.50 Scarfs, 18x45.....\$3.75 \$5.50 Scarfs, 18x54.....\$4.50 \$7.50 Scarfs, 18x72.....\$6.00 \$3.00 Center Pieces.....\$2.50 \$5.50 36-in. Center Pieces \$4.50 \$25.00 72-in. Tea Cloths. \$17.50

Special \$2.29 70x72 in.—all linen, fully bleached.

Japanese Bedspreads, \$2.50 90x100 inches-in blue and white patterns. Napkins

1,000 dozen—all linen, fully bleached Napkins—assorted patterns, 20-in. size, doz\$2.95 20 and 21-in. size, doz ... \$3.50 24-in. size, doz.....\$3.98 22-in. size, doz......\$4.50 22-in. size. doz.....\$5.00 .22 and 24 in. size, doz ... \$6.00

\$6.00 Bed Sets, \$5.00 82x94 size-satin Marseilles spread and bolster-with scalloped edge.

Bates Spreads at \$1.85 Full bed size - hemmed. Green

\$3.00 Spreads, \$2.39 Full size-with fringed edge and

\$3.75 Spreads, \$3.39 Extra quality crochet, scalloped, \$3 TABLECLOTHS

\$4.00 Bed Sets, \$3.50 Satine Marseilles designs - scal-loped. Double bed size.

Table Pads, \$1.50 Heat and moisture proof-standard sizes only.

20c Pillowcases, 15c Of good, firm muslin, 45x36 or 42x 36 sizes. Limit of one dozen to a

Seamless Sheets Excellent quality sheeting. Exceptional values. 81x99 inches......89c Bed Sheets Made of superior quality bleached sheeting. 81x90 inches......\$1.10 81x99 inches......\$1.25 90x99 inches......\$1.35

24c Pillowcases, 20c 42x381/2 inches of good quality tubing. 30c Pillowcases, 25c Exceptional values, 42x36 inches 42x38½ inches, 45x36 inches and 45x 38½ inches.

Fifth Floor

5 and \$30 Axminster Rugs, \$27.50

\$45 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs Size 11.3x12, woven in one piece; many attractive patterns and col-\$38.50 orings, closely woven and \$38.50 very serviceable; Mon. choice

\$5.00 Axminster Rugs, 36x70......\$4.25

Axminster Rugs, 11 \$38.75 Brussels Rugs, 11 \$16.75 Seamless Velvet Ru \$27.50 \$3.75 Axminster Rugs, 27x54.....\$2.95 Fourth Floor

A Surprise londay-We Offer 5 Rededar Chests

Originally Price to \$23.25 \$13.95 Monday Only, For..... ality are steadily advanture. These are the genuine Tennessee Red hests—in 30 attractive including various period. Some have copper translation of sanitary. Up to 54 ong.

Chests are very practi many purposes, and at e quoted you will exerce d judgment by buying wo of them.

1.50 Doz. Cut Tea or Water Monday 7d Each....

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blown, 12-oz. Iced r 9-oz. Tumblers—in large ar or patterns. \$11.00 Dinner Sets, es; incomplete, While

100-piece Dinner Sets. 100-piece Dinner Sets. 100-piece Dinner Sets. 50-piece Dinner Sets. 42-piece Dinner Sets. 11 Self-Sealing Fruit

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Holders.

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Crumb 16c

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Monday, Choice

For Women and Misses, in the Basement Economy Store

Included are hundreds of dainty Summer Frocks in a wide assortment of becoming styles, representing practically all the new Midsummer fashion features. Of splendid quality voiles, linens, ginghams, in plain colors, attractive stripes, figured effects and rich color combinations. The values are really remarkable.

Cottons, Domestics and Wash Goods

Offered Monday in the Basement Economy Store at unusual prices. Thousands of yards of shirtings, muslins, longcloths, ginghams, etc. Many at less than today's mill prices, as the following offerings verify:

81x90 Bed Sheets, 85c

2x2½ yards; seamless; of good quality sheeting; slight mill seconds; while 40 dozen last, and not over four to a customer. not over four to a customer.

Pillowcases, 17c Each 36x36 inches; made from tubing same weight as Pequot. Specially priced for Monday. White Goods, 11c Yard

Mill remnants of Organdies, Voiles, Nain-sooks and Pajama Checks. Plenty of good

Sample Spreads, \$1.98 to \$3.98 Snow-white Quilts, of crochet and satin Marseilles; beautiful patterns and many to choose from. Slightly soiled and mended.

Amoskeag Chambray, 15c Yard Plain colors, in pink, blue, green, etc.; 2 to 10 yard lengths. Splendid for children's wear.

Plain Tan Pongee, good weight, rough weave.

36-inch new stripe Messaline, desirable colors, in both light and dark effects.

black.

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59c 40-Inch Silk and Lisle Crepe

Monday 49c

59c 36-in Tan Pon- | \$1.29 Stripe Mes- | 89c Silk Poplins,

salines, \$1.15

\$1.19 36-inch Black Taffeta, yard.......\$1.00

\$1.25 36-inch Black Messaline, yard......\$1.10

Plain Silk and Lisle Crepe, full range of shades, white and

Amoskeag Romper Cloth, 17c Yd. 32 inches wide, neat checks and stripes for school dresses and romper suits; 2 to 10 yard

Shirting Cheviots, 15c Yard Neat checks, stripes and plaid effects; suitable for men's or boys' shirts. Mill remnants 10 to 20 yard lengths.

Remnants Khaki Cloth, 25c Yard For boys' school trousers and rompers; many shades of tan, and lengths up to 10 yds. 36-Inch Outings, 15c Yard

Amoskeag, in fancy stripes and checks, for pajamas, nightshirts, etc.; mill remnants 2 to 10 yards. Apron Ginghams, 11c Yard

79c Yd.

36-inch Plain Silk

Poplins; full range

of street and even-

Basement Economy Store

In neat blue and white, green and white checks for aprons; mill remnants.

Longcloth Specials

No. 130—10-yard bolt......\$1.98 No. 140—10-yard bolt......\$2.25 No. 120—10-yard bolt.....\$1.89

Unbleached Muslin, 121/2c Yard 36 inches wide; mill cuts 2 to 14 yards; suitable for seamed sheets, cases, etc.

Linen Specials

60-inch Mercerized Damask; attractive patterns, 89c yard. 18x36-in. Huck Towels, red borders, 15c ea. 44-inch Table Tops, 33c.

Unbleached Turkish Towels, 15c. 17-inch Unbleached Crash, with blue border, yard, 9c. 20x44-inch Bleached Turkish Bath Tow-

els, 24c. Basement Economy Store

\$2.00 AND \$2.50 LACE CURTAINS

Monday \$1.69 Of cable net, Scotch net, voile and marquisette with lace edges and

nemstitched turnovers. 21/2 to 3 yards long and 30 to 60 inches wide. In white, cream and ecru.

\$1 and \$1.50 Lace Curtains, 79c Of Scotch and Filet Nets in 21/2 and 3 yard lengths

35c to 50c Marquisette, 29c

25c Filet Laces, 18c 36 inches wide;

30c Art Cretonne, 19c 36 inches wide, in Hemstitched, with heavy borders in white, cream and many patterns and white, cream, ecru. ecru. colors.

Recession From Parliamentarism Indicated, in View of Some German Observers.

BERLIN, Aug. 11 .- Is the Catholic centrist party receding from its attiude taken in respect to parliamen tary reforms in the course of the re-cent Cabinet crisis? This query has been suggested by the decision of Dr. Peter Spahn, leader of the party in he Reichstag, not to seek re-election to the Reichstag since accepting the post of Prussian Minister of Justice. With that appointment his mandate in the Reichstag automatically expired by constitutional provision, but | eral years the Sergeant has been athe is privileged to go before the voters and seek re-election.

In a section of the press and in his own party it was taken for granted enlisted man. he would continue as party leader in the Reichstag as his re-election was positively assured. Germania, organ of the Centrist party, now is authorised to announce that Dr. Spahn will who settled in Austria nearly 200 not be a candidate. This has removed one of the parliamentarians from the Prussian Ministry and Bundesrat, as Dr. Spahn in the capacity of Minister of Justice also qualified for membership in the Federal Council.

Liberal leaders, who has been ap-pointed Under Secretary of the Im-perial Finance Ministry, also will not

These Ugly Spots.

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There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freekles, as the prescription of the Limit.

Germania says: "To return to the question of the parliamentarization of the Government, we all know to day how far responsible advices of the crowd have proceeded and may recognize in the present accomplishment, the limits to which they propose to go. We need not reiterate that these limits coincide with what the Centrist party deemed desirable and aimed to achieve."

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The Tageblatt concludes from Ger-mania's comment that the Centrist party is wholly in accord with the parliamentarisation undertaken by Chancellor Michaelis in the reconstruction of the Government. The Socialist organ Vorwaerts obser-

ves that Dr. Spann and Dr. Schiffer whose Reichstag mandates now have expired, were representatives of the people but have become officals and says:
"Greek mythology relates that occase ionally morcals were also received in Olympus and as half gods permitted to eat Ambrosia with immortals. The gentlemen of the bureaucratic Olympus seem to have this custom in mind. Occassionally they honor the lesser race of parliamentarians by elevating one of its members to their rank but the chosen one then ceases to be a parliamentarian as though he suddenly became too ex-

clusive for such a purpose.

Can't Be Telerated.

"It is plain that the Reichstag, whose position as a whole has not been ele-vated but rather diminished as a result of such procedure cannot long tolerate this transitory stage. Parliamentarization as practised by the Governmen is a tragic misconception which must be cleared up as roon as possible. The Reichstag must not be a ladder leading to high position but must be an efment. The place for the peoples' representatives must be above not below

The Vossiche Zeitung says: "In view of the fact that the members of the Reichstag, Dr. Spahn and Dr. Schiffer, will not accept new mandates, small progress will be made along the route to parliamentarization, which has been annulled. The favorable moment to solve the problem has been missed. It will now be the duty of the Reichstag immediately upon reconvening to accomplish revision of paragraphs nine and 21 of the imperial constitution as accomplish to the saysion of the constitution. The favorable moment to sample, enough for one week's washing, or send us his name with 2e stamp to cover shipping cost of free sample. Address Farquhar-Moon Co., Room 1107, 140 W. Van Buren St., Chicago. decided in the session of the constitutianal. committee."

ROTARY CLUB PLANS TO BE HOST TO 11,000 CHILDREN

Orphans and Those From Play grounds Will Be Entertained at Forest Park, Aug. 30.

At a largely attended lu ing of the Rotary Club last week, it was impressed upon the members by President W. A. Giraldin that the business of being host to the thousands of playgrounds and orphaned children, on the occasion of the children's festival in Forest Park, Aug. 30, was an underfort of the 270 members of the club. sweethearts. He estimated that there would be about 11,000 boys and girls to be provided with sandwiches, ice cream and fruits, with a Rotarian souvening for each.

The general plan contemplates division of the Rotary membership into working squads, reinforced by their women folk, so that there will not be a moment of the children's stay on the grounds when there will not be a sufficient number of hosts to provide for their comfort and pleasure.

BLOOMERS FOR WOMEN WORKERS

Costume Adopted for Convenience and Comfort in Knitting Works. KANKAKEE, Ill, Aug. 11.-Women and girls employed in a big knitting factory here are wearing a bloomer adaptation of the trousers and overalls worn by working women in many other industries since the war. They were designed particularly to

meet the needs of women forced into new occupations by the drain of men to the war. They are made of light cham-bray and are said to be cool and combloomers of bicycle days, while the up-per portion consists of a bib, to protect the shirt waist, which straps over the shoulders. To and from work the won en wear skirts, which are removed in

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RENOUNCES AUSTRIA TO GET

Member of Nobility Who Had Been a Private Passes Examination for a Second Lieutenacy. FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 11.—Sergt. E. J. Fitzgerald of the

11.—Sergt. E. J. Fitzgerald of the regular army who, when he was the Chevalier de Eugene Joseph Minarilla Fitzgerald of the Austrian nobility, has just foreswert allegiance to Karl, Emperor of Anatria, in order to accept a second lieutenancy in the United States army. Fitzgerald was graduated from the Austrian Naval Academy, and for a time was an attache of the Austrian time was an attache of the Austrian Embassy at London. Seven years ago he came to the United States and en listed in the regular army as a private. Until the war broke out he was content to stay in the ranks, but content to stay in the with the opportunity of real service in Europe, he desired a commission and took the examination. For sevtached to the staff college here, and it is said passed the examination with

As no officer of the army can he foreign rank, Fitzgerald had to discard his Austrian citizenship. He is the descendent of an Irish soldier years ago.

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

pictory clear the sain and gain a bene-tiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles,—ADV.

No Cost If This Fails to Remove Hair Roots! (New, Wonderful, Instantaneous Method)

You who are annoyed with embarrassing growth of superfluous hair have waited long for something that would do more than merely take off the surface hair temporarily—something that would really remove the hair roots. And now—at last—your wish is realized!

The new phelactine process is far different from, far better than electrical, depliatory or other methods, because it actually removes the hair entire, Fosts depliatory or other methods, because it actually removes the hair entire, reasily, and all—before your very eye—easily, instantly, harmlessly! Get a attack of phelactine, follow the simple directions, and you will be surprised and pleased beyond words—or the druggist will return your money without question. It has no odor, no irritating element, and is so non-injurious a child could safely eat it. It leaves the skin so soft, smooth, hairless, that not the least sign of your former trouble remains.—ADV.

They would make one grand rush for N R G (Energy) Laundry Tablets. N R G has freed over half a million The Vossiche Zeitung says: "In view women from washboard slavery. By



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Committee Says 200 of Them Will Be in Loyalty Demonstration at Barracks Today.

SOME QUESTION OF RIGHT

Assurances Said to Have Been

Given That Army Post Is

Not in Barred Zone.

The Americanization Committee of the

Chamber of Commerce declared last

night that the 200 Germans who have received first naturalization papers, but

not their second papers, invited to par-ticipate in the loyalty demonstration at

Jefferson Barracks this afternoon, would be in their place in the parade.

There has been some question about the right of these Germans to enter the

Barrack's grounds, and United States Marshal Lynch said yesterday that the

President's proclomation barring alien

parade he merely answered that the

The Chamber of Commerce Committee declares it has been assured by M. R.

the Barracks, that the barracks is not

in the barred zone, and that conse-

they had taken out first naturalization papers before the United States de-

for them to complete their naturaliza-

Extensive arrangements have been

the demonstration. There will be extra cars on the Barracks line and on

all St. Louis lines. The parade will

start at 3 o'clock and march around the grounds, passing in review before

de to care for a large crowd at

the grandstand. It will be led by a battalion and bands from the First

and Fifth regiments. There will follow the Manufacturers' division of the

ne Guard, a unit of 800 letter carriers.

the Famous & Barr drum corps, and groups from various patriotic organiza-

Knights of Columbus Choral Club,

s, the Navy League, Boy Scouts and

The program will include addres-

by former Judge Selden P. Spen-

cer, Captain and Adjutant of the Home Guard; Mrs. W. R. Chivvis, for-mer president of the Missouri Fed-

eration of Women's Clubs, on "Food Conservation and the War;" and

James C. Jones, a lawyer.

There will be music by the Knights

of Columbus Choral Club, the Jeffer-

of Columbus Choral Club, the Jeffer-son Barracks Band, and the chorus of the letter carriers' group. Detach-ments-of soldiers will direct the for-mation of the parade and will also

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the same day a Post-Dispatch Want Ad

FOOD DELIVERY BY TRUCK

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tly the Germans will be free to at-

These 200 Germans were invited

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law would be enforced.

from certain restricted zones would be enforced to the letter. When asked directly if he would arrest the Germans who might joint in the layalty

, United States naturalization fficer, and the officers in command at AMUSEMENTS



Sale of Wall Paper 1c 21/2c 5c 61/2c

August Blanket Sale

75c Table Linen 49c

65c Table Linen ed satin damask, 64 wide; popular patterns; 446 Hemstitched Sheets ade from heavy round thread bleached sheeting; size 81x90;

\$1.00 Sheets from heavy linen-finish for the ched sheeting; double-bed for 76x90; mill seconds. 75c Sheets

ade from heavy bleached sheeting; size 72x90; all perfect; reinforced seams. 12½c Sheet ng 0-inch fine Sea Island cotton: remnants; sale price Monday. 826

\$1.25 Envelope

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Infants' Summe Caps, sample lot

coats, made o

all clean

Bedspreads ine brocaded white satin damask: extra large size: \$1.39 \$1.50 Bedspreads vy hemmed crochet; buble-bed size; mill

25c Pillow Tubing bleached, soft finish; special price for Mon-day only, yard... 19c Piliowcases

ade from remnants of bleached sheeting; very 12½C 25c Pillowcases from extra heavy n-finish sheeting; 6 for 172C 39c Emb. Pillowcases Scalloped and embroidered, also 25c broidered.....

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12tc Toweling 25c Butcher Linen for hand, roller and kitchen 83 15c Toweling bolts; remnants up to 5 yards; sale price, yard... avy bleached linen-finish licash; blue or red borders:

\$2.00 Table Seis to match; Monday, spe-cial, set.... 45c Sheet ng

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worth \$1.50; Monday, per pair ..

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18c Bleached Muslin inches wide; free from 121C

ne Pepperell. 90-inch. 3716 leached; worth 45c in bolts; remnants; yard...3726 \$2.50 Bedspreads calloped or fringed; very \$1.69 \$1.25 Sheets

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Wash Goods Reduced

15c Printed Silkaline, yard wide, for comforter covering. Remnants yard.

19c Chambray; 22c Percales and plain blue; some Madras; dress o are 32 inches and shirting wide; 1010 styles; good 2 wide; reduced 1210 qual yard... 1210 ity, One Case Mill Syard.... 150

Ends; suitable 39c Dress Suitup in bundles, 106 | ished; yard wide...





\$1.85 Silk Taffeta 40 inches wide; rich, deep raven fast black dye; chiffon finish for skirts, suits, dresses; \$1.39

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shortage of fodder necessitated drastic

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To avoid the earlier mistake of wast-

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Be Archduchess Hedwig of Tuscany. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 11.-A dispatch

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berg-Stolberg, born in Mankato, Minn, where his father resided a long time. The bridegroom's brother is know

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PLANS FOR BALL GAME

Letter Carriers and Firemen Expect to Sell 10,000 Tickets for Their Contest.

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Nearly a score of Missouri's products Harberger's Hal'. King's highway and was said, were set on an early peace. Von Versen avenue, the night of Wednesday, Aug. 22, in an act entitled 'It's Heaven in Old Missouri," one of the principal numbers in the vaudeville program that has been arranged for esentation under the supervision of Mrs. Marguerite Hopkins for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and

The products will include wheat, corn grain, game, eggs, fruit, apples, peaches, andscape, wealth, brass, copper, lead, marble coal and granite. The map of dissouri also will be represented. Children, costumed to represent the roducts, will give the number. They will come on the stage one at a time. When the entire group is assembled

they will repeat the verse and chorus

of the song and give the dance. The participants and their parts will be: Hannah Morris, the map of Misseouri; Francis Murray, corn; Viola No-ble, wheat; Frank Henniger, the hunter with wild game; Richard Wagner Henniger, the fisherman and game fish; Cecile Milstone, grain; Helen Bishop, eggs; Billy Screnco, poetry; Margherita Sigelleto, fruit; Pearl Gasaway, maiden blush apple; Normal Schwarz, the Elperta peach; Clar McHenry, landscape; Lucille Engler. wealth; Agnes Thompon, bress; Ruth Morgan, copper; Helen McFarland, marble; Jerome Krutzsch, oal; Iphi Johnson, granite, and Marion dmondson, lead.

Good Sale of Tickets. The progress in the ticket sale has een gratifying. All the children are working with increasing zeal in this ale as the date of the entertainment approaches. Not only are they selling every possible ticket in the West End esidence district, but they are also makng excursions into the business sections of the city in the interest of the sale of tickets. Many business houses, in addition to making purchases of the ickets, have donated articles that will be placed on sale after the entertain ment. The Chicago office of the Martha Washington Candy Co. has written to Mrs. Hopkins that it will be glad to do-

ate five pounds of candy. The cool weather of the last few days s not hindering the progress of the arangements for "iced air" in the hall. ce is to be placed in the galvanize containers in front of each electric fan which will blow the fresh, cool breeze through the hall all evening, no matter ow hot it may be outside.

At the conclusion of the vaudeville program there will be dancing. Many West End young people are planning to will furnish the dance music. Refreshments will also be served after the pro-

gram.

The baseball game that is to be played at the Cardinal Baseball Park between the best team that the letter carriers and the firemen can assemble is another of the larger benefits that have been arranged for the Milk and Ice Fund this season.

In addition to the baseball game, the Letter Carrier's band will play, the firemen's drill team will give an exhibition, and cabaret singers have been engaged. Both firemen and letter carriers will ndeavor to sell their allotments of 4000 tickets and 2000 will be supplied to the gate. The tickets will sell for 25 cents

The letter carriers' team, whose men bers say they do not have as much leisure for practice as the firemen, are nevertheless devoting all their spare time to preparing for the contest.

The firemen have had several practice

games, and are tentatively selecting players to meet the letter carriers. Misses Loretta O'Brien and Rita Mar shall have completed plans for a vaudeville entertainment and lawn fete to be given on the lawn at 5203 North Market street, tomorrow evening. The children, who are interested in the success of this entertainment, have been rehearsing their parts for several weeks in addition to vigorously pushing the sale of tickets. Each child who will have apl ace on the program was selected because of some special talent in entertaining.

Tuesday night a vaudeville entertainment will be given by a group of talent-ed children at the Weintraub Hall, 1414 N. Grand avenue. The program will be made up of vocal selections and vaudeville numbers. Tickets are 5 and 1

A lemonade stand that was conducted several days ago by Margaret and Edmund Jarvis of 1030 Sutter avenue, and Louise and Gladys Stotler, of 6512 Chamberlain avenue, yielded \$14. The children had the stand at Sutter and Maple

Folk Dances and Songs. Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week several children will present juvenile folk dances and songs on a stage constructed on the lawn at 4928 Lotus avenue. The lawn will be hand-somely decorated. The work of the children which they initiated, has at-tracted the attention of some of the grown persons of the neighborhood, and the scope of the entertainment has

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen tain for the aid of the poor bables.

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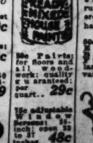


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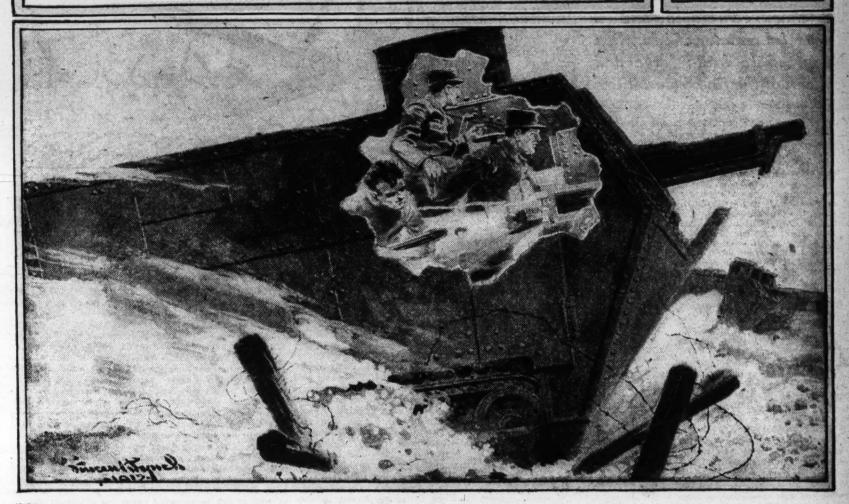
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With the French Tanks During a Typical Battle

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NDOUBTEDLY the most serviceable and effective mechanical device put into action during the three years of the great war has been the tank—that armored leviathan that tears through barbedwire entanglements as if they were so much fine silk thread, and clambers over deep trenches and yawning shell holes as if they didn't exist, spitting fire from front and sides and careening through the enemies' machine gun and artillery barrages safe in the invulnerability of its thick skin.

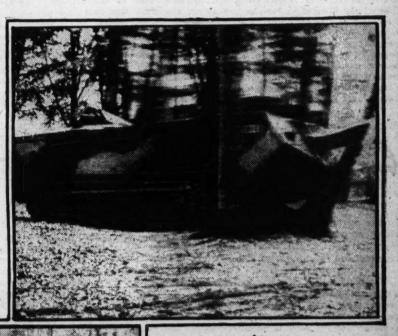
True, the submarine and the bombing aeroplane have done more damage than the tank, but it must be remembered that these devices of the air and under the sea were developed long before 1914. The tank, which in its chrysalis stage was an innocent peaceful farm tractor, invented in America, did not acquire its wings or its war fangs until the battle of the Somme last year.

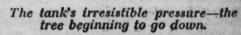
Since that time they have been used by the scores, gaining in effectiveness with each action. The first of the species is British by birth but the newest tanks, developed and improved by the French are the real terrors of the western front. Whereas the British engine was able to lumber across trenches and wire barriers, the present French tank mows down whole forests in its path and stops for no obstacle that can be thrown in its path. Heavy shells or lack of gasoline are the only things that can drive the "gasoline cavalry" of Gen. Petain from the field.

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The first French tanks to see action were of small size and of radically differ-

Victor and vanquished—Photographic evidence of the tree-felling capacity of tanks and the efficiency of the French ARTILLERIE D'ASSAUT.

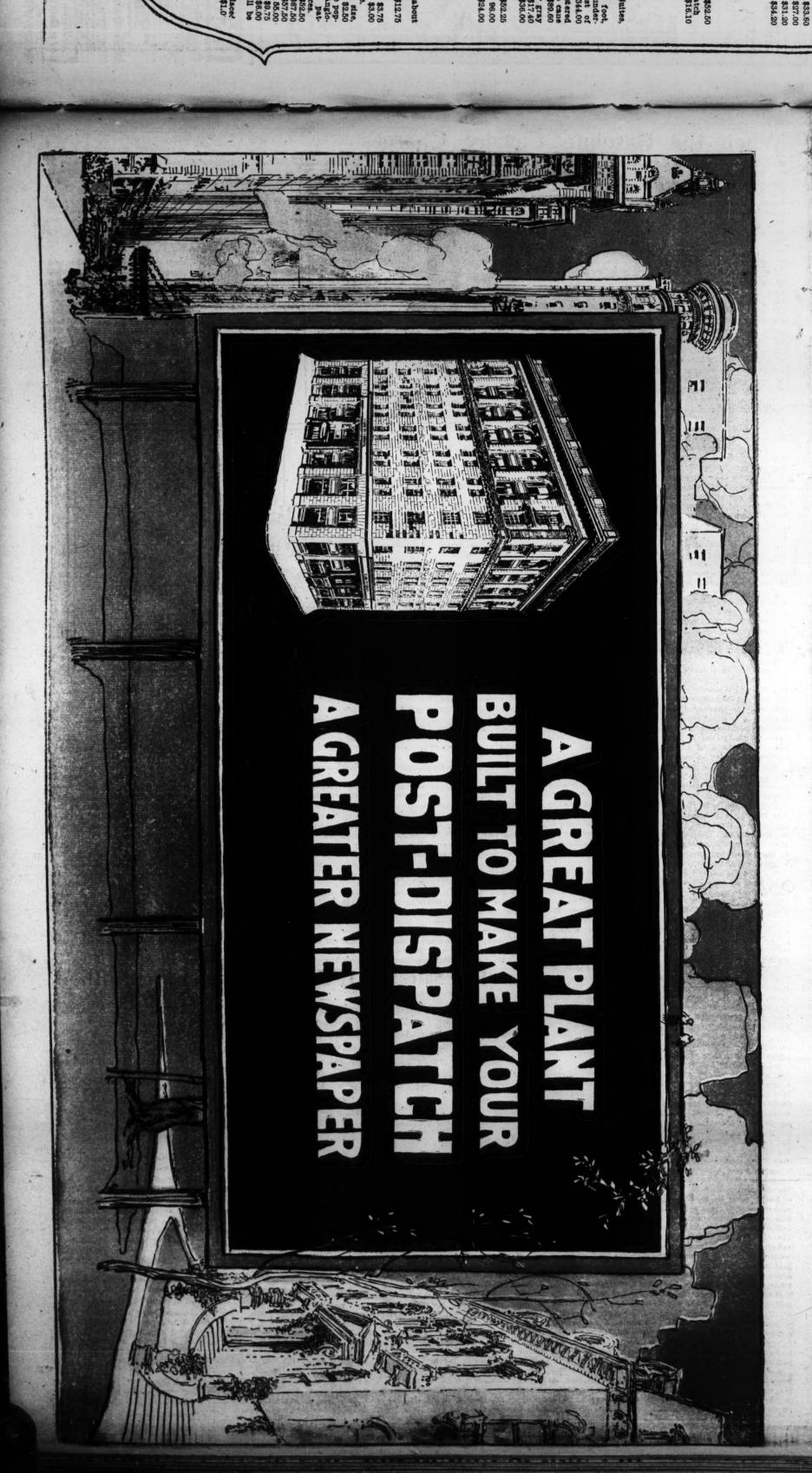




ent design from the British, although in principle they were the same; that is to say, they consisted of heavily armored cars equipped with machine guns and quick firing pieces, and propelled by caterpillar tractor belts, driven by heavy-duty internal combustion engines. As for shape, the French tanks were not so fantastic as the British, being more along the lines of a square steel box, terminating in front in a ship-like bow and a slanting steel-cutting member. The quick-firing pieces of the French tanks were probably short-range field guns firing a three-inch shrappel or high-explosive shell.

The original French tank has been eclipsed by a larger and more powerful tank, which made its debut on May 5, during the second great offensive of the year to be undertaken by the French forces, in which Caronne Plateau was captured. This tank is known as the St. Chamond type, and while it retains the general butline of the smaller one, it is a far more powerful machine. As an additional feature, it is provided with three turnets well up toward the front, as well as a long-range, quick-firing cannon which protrudes through a porthole in front, slightly to one side of the center line. The how





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The story of the pacifist of the fields and the gluttonous robin which shows the futility of a lack of the finer sensibilities eaceful manner of life when clean conscience to brute force





"That horrid, ungodly Pinchbug came scut-tling into my hole this morning yelling that he had heard that the Robins were threatening to come into the field this year."

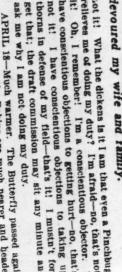
are in the body sprightly grace, I am so elf-like and dainty. I fliely think sometimes, with gratefulness that I am the most wife blessed of creatures, for what other creature is so slimy? have but the snail, and the snail is obliged to eat leaves, name the coarse thing! I know of no other creature that eats the coarse thing! I know of no other creature that eats the clean, sweet clay.

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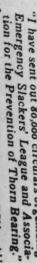
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will protect the field and me. My wife, poor, silly creature, is doing almost as much work as a man—making bandages, tilling our garden, caring for the children—and I am quite happy. I feel that if the Robins come they will look on me as a sort of half-woman and not worth harming. I hope so!

worth harming. I hope so!

APRIL 20—The Robins are here! They are in this very able of the field at this moment to do its best to hole ern end of the field at this moment to do its best to be defend the field. I hope I am safe enough. I curse this be defend the field. I wish I could dig myself in 10 feet deep! In the field. I wish I could dig myself in 10 feet deep! In when they know I organized the Emergency Siackers at when they know I organized the Emergency Siackers at when they know to reganized the Emergency Siackers the children just now that their duty as members of the not. Red Cross was to be above ground, clustered around the nat's mouth of our hole, ready to be of service. Oh! curse this mouth of our hole, ready to be of service. Oh! curse this mouth of our hole, ready to be of service. Oh! curse this mouth of our hole, ready to be of service. Oh! curse this mouth of our hole, ready to be of service. Oh! curse this mouth of our hole, ready to be of service. Oh! curse this mouth of our hole, ready to be of service. Oh! curse this mouth of our hole, ready to be of service. Oh! curse this mouth of our hole, ready to be of service. Oh! curse this sure the Robins will be satiated before they see me. I sure the Robins will be satiated before they see me. I sure the Robins will be satiated before they see me. I say an keeping my head covered with dust and they may am keeping my head covered with dust and they may an teeftive Cohort I shall cry "I am Pro-Robin!" I am a port. The Protective Cohort has been SAME DAY, 5:10 A. M.—The Protective Cohort has been seathered and the Robins are coming to this corner of scattered and the Robins are coming to this corner of scattered and the Robins are coming to this corner of scattered and the Robins are coming to this corner of the field. I am a pure, white, conscientious soul! I am a pro-Robin, is Robin has pilling me out of the totters on his legs like a drunkard: I am crying life totters on his legs like a drunkard: I am crying me out of the head! Pinchbugs, prote



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(An Insect Fantasy With a Wartime Moral)

THE DIARY OF AN EARTHWORM

OUTDOING DUMAS' MILADI

Remarkable Career of Dancer Condemned to Be Shot as German Spy

Mlle. Mata Hari, of Dutch-Javanese parentage, ordered executed by French courtmartial at 38, has left a trail of romance and tragedy unequaled in lurid fiction - From Burma to Paris she drew men to death and disgrace ::

HE remarkable life stories of Lola Montez to protect her child from the dangers which and Miladi of Alexander Dumas' imaginasurpassed for the trails of tragedies and broken hearts they left in their lurid wakes, are paralleled by another woman, who is likely to go down in ignoble history as the greatest adventuress of her generation.

This woman is Marguerite Mata Hari, who has been religious dancers) it appeared that her destiny condemned by a French tribunal as a German spy and would not be unlike that of thousands of girls ordered executed. The judgment of the courtmartial of that country, similar in many respects to may have already been carried out. Military officials to the vestal virgins of ancient Greece. are usually in no great haste to make public announce-

ments of events of this character.

The story of Mile. Mata Hari, as related by a noted musician and composer who is now in this country, and in all the ceremonies in which the girls fig-who knew her for several years, besides following her ured. When she was 14 years old she led career for several more, makes fiction seem pallid and innocuous.

From the time she was 3 years old until the revenge an officer in the Anglo-Indian army. Mata of a rejected and betrayed sweetheart brought her to a firing squad the life of Mata Mari has been replete with adventure, romance and tragedy. From Burma, in British India, and from Java to Paris, she blazed her trail, her remarkable personal magnetism and verve carrying her triumphantly wherever she wished to go.

The musician, in telling the story of Mata Hari, said that four years ago he was asked by her to write the n usic for some Oriental dances she was planning to give at Monte Carlo, where she had been a great favorite for several years. Owing to an affair between her and a high official of the German Government, the composer called only once at her home at Neuilly-sur-Seine, just outside of Paris.

"This German," he said, "was extremely jealous of her and I feared that if he saw her dancing for me alone there would have at least been a scandal and possibly a duel."

The musician said that for years Mata Hari had captivated men in high places. He told of her career from the time she was an infant in Java, the daughter of a wealthy Dutch planter, through the Dutch East Indies and into India, whither her mother had fled with her; how she became a religious dancer in a Buddhist temple in Burma and how ultimately she tired of the celibacy yow and ran away with an English Baronet. He told of the tragic death of Mata Hari's son, born of this union and how she took the law into her own hands and avenged him; of her flight from her husband and India and of his ultimate disgrace and death and how she reached Paris reduced from her state of Oriental wealth to one of complete penury and distress.

"Then she set about to captivate Paris," said the com-oser. "She soon accomplished this aim and then sought further fields to conquer. Berlin, Petrograd, Vienna, in fact, all of the larger cities of Europe fell under her sway and in a short time she was one of the most talked of women on the Continent."

Mata Hari is not beautiful in the accepted sense of that term. She is handsome and statuesque. Her complexion is natural and remarkably fresh and, in the words of the musician, "her teeth are pearls." She was, at the time of her arrest, about 38 years old.

She is described as being about 6 feet tall, and sculptors have called her the most beautifully formed woman in the world for her height. Her eyes are big and lu-minous and as black as night. Her skin is of a soft light olive color.

"She carries herself," said the composer, "like a Queen of the olden times, and her toilette is noted for its elegance and taste."

The Netherlands and her mother a native of Java. He about made up her mind to flee from her husband when died when she was but an infant and the mother, in order her son died from poisoning. Investigation showed that

beset a girl of mixed blood in the East, fled tion, "les dames sans merci," hitherto un- from Java when Mata Hari was 3 years old and entered Burma. There, to further protect her daughter, she pledged her to celibacy and placed her in a Buddhist temple to learn danc-

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For nine years Mata Hari resided in the Hindoo temple. She became one of the cleverest dancers there and took the leading part in a great religious dance in Burma. the spectators was a young British Baronet, Hari singled him out from the crowd and danced for him alone. It was her first love affair, the first of a series that was to carry tragedy in its wake through two continents.

With the connivance of the British officer she managed to escape from the temple. The couple were married and two children were born to them, a boy and a girl.
"I do not believe," says her biographer, "that she ever

loved any man. At any rate, it is certain that she did not love the English Baronet."

After a few years the monotonous life of a British of-



Mlle. Marguerite Mata Hari.

ficer in India began to be more than the red-blooded, Marguerite Zelle Mata Hari's father was a subject of adventuresome Mata Hari could stand. She had just

> a maid whom Mata Hari had beaten and disfor the child.

The tragic sequence and scandal which followed the death of the boy is still remembered by old-timers in India. Mata Hari started an investigation of the poisoning independent of the British authorities and finally, in her own mind, fixed the guilt upon one of her She took a revolver and coolly gardeners. walking into the garden where the man was working, placed it against his head and shot him dead.

Mata Hari was arrested, but owing to the prominence of her husband every effort was made to suppress the news and hush up the scandal. Finally she was told that she would have to leave British India. Her husband expressed his willingness to resign from the English service and take her anywhere she wished to go, but this did not fall in with Mata Hari's plans in the slightest. She was tired of India, but much more tired of her husband.

One night she left the house with her daughter. The husband sought for her futilly for a time. The disgrace of the killing combined with the running away of his wife, was too much for his pride and he shot himself.

In the meantime, Mata Hari had made her way to Marseilles and so to Holland. There the Dutch inheritance laws, had reverted to her child and she was without means.

the remarkable charm of this half-breed wom- musketeers after the battle of Dunkirk.



She took a revolver and, coolly walking into the garden where the man was working, placed it against his head and shot him dead.

an. Soon she was the center of the night life of the city. Her dancing attracted the richest men in Paris to her side. She met many who professed great love for her and offered marriage.

Finally she met a wealthy German, an official high in the counsels of his Government. He bought a great mansion for her at Neuilly-sur-Seine and furnished it with Oriental splendor. For a year she lived there. Then she tired of her German. He was extremely jealous He would not permit her to talk to other men or even dance for anyone but himself. There were many scenes between the hot-headed woman and the stubborn, jealous German and she finally left him.

Her next capture was a former Finance Minister of France. Later, through him, she met his brother-inlaw. She fell in love with him and he with her. This man, at the time, was the managing director of a great bank in Paris. He deserted his wife and children and purchased a magnificent chateau in Touraine, where he installed Mata Hari. For two years the couple lived there. The banker lavished jewels upon the woman and lived on a scale of luxury that was the wonder of the countryside.

Then one day the police entered the bank and arrested the managing director. He was tried and convicted of embezzlement and sentenced to two years at hard labor. Mata Hari did not long repine for her banker. In a few weeks she returned to the German at Neuilly-sur-Seine.

This is but a brief outline of her career. It is said in Paris that more than a score of men deserted their families for this woman and several careers were wrecked through her. At least six suicides have been traced to her magnetic charm and demoralizing influence.

Says her musician-biographer:

"When I saw in the newspapers that Mlle. Mata Hari had been sentenced to death as a German spy, the inside history of her adventurous life at once unfolded before me. I believe that when the whole truth is known it will be found that the ruined banker was the man who denounced her. During their life together he assuredly learned many things concerning her connection with the German and with the German Government. He learned that while he was in prison and subsequent to the beginning of the war she had been living in great wealth in Paris and traveling throughout all Europe. She was a woman eminently qualified to act as a secret agent As a Dutch subject she for Germany. charged had persuaded a gardener to put some travel anywhere, and it is quite certain that she had the arsenic in the food that had been prepared facilities of obtaining information which would have been impossible for Germany to obtain elsewhere.

> "It was a life which would appeal to her-that of a Her greatest delight was in exercising her influence to control persons with whom she came in contact, and her influence was miraculous. Her constant companion was a German woman, her maid, whom she always called Anna. I am interested to know what part

Anna has played in the tragedy.

"The sinister character in Dumas' great romance was not more cunning or adventurous nor played for higher stakes than did Mile. Mata Hari. In many respects their histories should be printed in parallel columns. But I believe that for adventure, for cunning, for her great influence over the destiny of those with whom she came in contact, Mlle. Mata Hari was more dreadful than 'Miladi.'

"Not until I know that she is buried; that she has failed to corrupt her jailers and even the men detailed for duty in the firing squad, will I believe that she has played her last card.

"She was a woman who would have succeeded in anything in life that she might have undertaken. She was brilliant, she was everything that men admire. Despite all that I know of her and of the misery that she has caused, somewhere down in my heart I feel a great sympathy for her. I, for one, would not send her to her death."

The career of Miladi is, of course, familiar to all who she placed her daughter in a convent and have read Dumas "Three Musketeers." She is probably proceeded to Paris, where she found herself the greatest adventuress of fiction. At different times in extreme poverty. The small fortune that she is depicted as acting as the secret agent of Cardinal had been left her by her father, according to Richelieu and the Duke of Buckengham. Miladi was a woman of remarkable beauty and great personal mager child and she was without means. netism and through them was able to wield an influence. In a short time, however, Paris awoke to in high places. She was finally executed by the three



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Statistician Learned About

ICIDE is a social problem which is looked seeking their fortunes a large proportion of the suicides tion of suicides during the winter months is 23.6 per cent; worth while to inquire into its causes with a view of determining whether or not it comes within the province of prevention. The subject, however, has been studied from the standpoint of

the statistician, with interesting results. For instance, it has been determined that a great many more persons commit self-murder in the Pacific coast cities and in the Rocky Mountain region than in the centers of population on the Eastern seaboard, the Southern states or the Middle West, and that in addition to being influenced by geographical location persons bent on destroying themselves usually choose a season of the year in which one would suppose optimism would be at its height among all mankind. More men commit suicide between the ages of 45 and 54 than at any other period of life; more women between the ages of 25 and With the former, shooting is the chief method of

destruction; with the latter, poison.

San Diego, San Francisco and Sacramento, Cal., show the highest suicide rates of any cities in the country Why this from which statistics have been obtained. should be so Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician of the Prudential Insurance Co., who compiles annually the results of his investigation into suicide in 100 cities in all parts of the United States, does not attempt to explain at He expresses the opinion, however, in his length. report for 1915, that perhaps the rate per 100,000 population of 63.3 for San Diego and 55.7 for San Francisco may not be entirely fair on account of the great influx of transients to those cities when the world expositions were held there in the previous year. This explains the high rate only in part, however, for these cities and others on the Pacific coast have been at the top of the list for as far back as statistics are available—more than 25 years. In other quarters the theory has been advanced that

a large proportion of suicides in California undoubtedly have been among persons who have gone there for their health, the attractions of California for invalids being well known. With respect to the still high, but diminishing rate of the region to the east of California, the Rocky Mountain states, it is suggested that inasmuch as this part of the country is largely inhabited by persons

upon with more or less toleration and indif- reported from there might be among those who have during the spring months, 27.7 per cent; during the ference in the United States, neither physi- failed in their quest and become despondent. It is a summer months, 25.3 per cent, and during the autumn cians nor economists apparently deeming it fact, too, that fewer business failures are recorded in the months, 23.4 per cent of the number of suicides through-East than in the Pacific region.

For the purposes of comparison Dr. Hoffman has di vided the country into five districts-Eastern, Central, Southern, Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast. He found the lowest mortality from suicide, both for 1915 and the previous decade, to be in the Eastern district, with a rate per 100,000 population, in 1915, of 16.4. The South- suicidal frequency among women at the ages under 20 ern district was a little higher, with 17.9, then came the Rocky Mountain, with 23.4; the Central, with 24.1, and the Pacific coast, with 34.3. In only one district was an increase in rate shown; that was the Central, and the increase of 4.8 per cent over the five years from 1910 to 1914 was sufficient to place it ahead of the Rocky Mountain district, which theretofore had been higher. All other districts showed a decrease.

Doubtless due to the greater strain and strife in the large centers of population, the statistics show that suicides are of greater frequency in cities of 250,000 inhabitants and over than in communities under 250,000. In 1915 the rate in the former was 21.1 per 100,000 population and in the latter 18.2. It is a rather remarkable fact, however, that in the year 1913 the rate for the smaller cities was a little in excess of that for the larger.

The relation of suicide to business failures is strikingly brought out in the figures for the year 1908, following the panic of 1907. Apparently a maximum figure was attained in 1908, when the rate for the country reached 21.8 per 100,000 of population. In that year the number of business failures per 1000 concerns was 11. In 1914 and 1915 also the suicides increased with an increase in the number of failures. The suicide rates were 20.7 and 20.3 and the business failures 11 and 13.2 respectively. The lowest suicide rate for the entire United States in the last two decades and a half was 11.9 per 100,000 in 1890. The actual number of suicides has, of course, increased steadily with the growth in population.

The figures compiled by Dr. Hoffman show that more persons commit suicide during the months of May and June than at any other period of the year. It is for the physicians and sociologists to explain just why this should be. It was found that the minimum number occurred in January. Considered by seasons, the propor- day.

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Many more men commit suicide than women. The rate for the former, based on the findings for 1915, was 24.1 per 100,000 of population and for the latter 7.7. An interesting fact in connection with the study of suicide in relation to sexes was the discovery that the rates of are higher than at all subsequent periods of life.

St. Louis stands well up in the list, with a rate of 37.2 per 100,000, which is an increase of 2.9 over the preceding quinquiennial period. The city of Holyoke, Mass., had the lowest rate, 3.1 per 100,000. In the 100 cities from which returns were obtained the average rate was 20.3 per 100,000. A special inquiry into local conditions is suggested for Springfield, Ill., where the rate was 30.4, although this was a decrease of 0.7 from 1910-14.

'The suicide problem is not diminished in social importance because of the slight decrease in the rate during the year under review," says Dr. Hoffman. dence is fairly conclusive that in a sufficient proportion of cases the evidence of self-murder is not established to the satisfaction of the Coroner or the Board of Med-With an increasing intelligence, it is a ical Inquiry. foregone conclusion that more subtle methods and means will be employed by the person contemplating self-murder to make it more and more difficult to establish the fact of suicide to the satisfaction of the public. It is therefore à reasonable inference, from such evidence as is available, that the actual mortality from suicide is greater than the recorded mortality as derived exclusively from official sources.

The modern increase in suicide is, in part, attributable to exceptionally convenient facilities for self-murder, particularly by poison. Laws or municipal ordinances governing the sale of poison at the present time seem not to be properly enforced in many communities. whatever point of view the subject is considered, it is quite clear that the increasing frequency of suicide in the United States demands the most earnest consideration of those who may be in a position to direct public attention to one of the most serious problems of the present

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of his descendants.

"My father," Francis S. Peabody said, "was a lawyer in Chicago. He was (ar from being a poor man and just as far from being a rich one, as poverty and wealth are measured nowadays. He paid my bills at Yale, where I graduated before I was 22. I went into the street and looked for a job. A bank needed a messenger. We negotiated, the bank and myself, and agreed that \$25 a month was fair to both sides.

Presently the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad made a higher bid for my services. The bank was running smoothly and I felt no embarrassment in leav- his associates. No single holdings in this country up ing it and I was hopeful that it wouldn't experience any. to that time had ever been so extensive. 'My new duties were similar to my old ones-I went

coal, locally. I had \$100. "I would go out and sell 10 tons of coal to a man, then would buy the coal from a wholesale dealer, and then that he has created. would hire two or three other wagons in the street to haul the coal from the yards to the house of the con-

sumer. Nothing could have been easier." Thus began the Peabody millions. wholesaling followed retailing, in the process of development. land and mines were purchased. Once, it is said, 150,000 acres containing coal were owned by Mr. Peabody and

Last spring Mr. Peabody bought 130,000 acres of coal tensive.

\$10,000,000 and left \$5,000,000 to his relatives, was one hither and you, the bearer of bills and other written in- land for himself and others. He has owned mines in telligence. Perceiving, in course of time, that the Lake Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, Wyoming Shore was on solid ground, financially, and listening also and Oklahoma. At present he is giving all his time He says that he has retired from the overtures of opportunity, I contracted to sell to the Government. active private business. But no man can wholly withdraw himself or his millions from the great enterprises

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The Peabody coal is still running mills, railroads and factories. In Chicago, the retail branch of the business owns 100 motor trucks and a thousand horses. Stations have been established in all parts of the city. Coal is unloaded from railroad cars into huge bins having gates at the bottom and wagons are filled without any shoveling. Eighteen million dollars is the capital of the company. The sales total \$22,000,000 yearly. No retail coal organization, anywhere in the world, it is said, is so ex-

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ready money. "M-m-m-yes. But it wasn't always so ready. Anyway, I always managed some-The boy's at college. Sometimes I wonder-well, that's another story. I've saved and contrived and planned ahead for a rainy day. There have been two or three times when I thought it had come. Sprinkled pretty heavily once or twice. But I've just turned up my coat collar, tucked my hat under my skirt and scooted for a tree. And each time it has turned out to be just a summer shower, with the sun coming out bright and warm."

plumbing the depths of the black ones. "Those few thousand dollars that you hold so lightly will mean everything to They've been my cyclone cellar.

Through the writing room sounded a high-pitched, monotonous voice, with a note of inquiry in it.

"Mrs. McChesney! Mr. Fraser! Mr. Ludwig! Please! Mrs. McChesney! Mr. Fraser! Mr. Lud"—

"Here, boy!" Mrs. McChesney took the little yellow envelope from the salver that the boy held out to her. Her quick glance rested on the written words. She rose, her face colorless.

"Not bad news?" The two men spoke simultaneously.

'I don't know," said Emma McChesney. "What would you say?"

She handed the slip of paper to Fat Ed Meyers. He read it in silence. Then once more, aloud: Take first train back to New York.

Spalding will finish your trip.'

"Why—say," began Meyers.
"Well?"

"Why-say-this-this looks as if you were fired!"

"Does, doesn't it?" She smiled.
"Then our little agreement goes?" The

two men were on their feet, eager, alert. That means that you'll take Fromkin's

"It means that our little agreement is off. I'm sorry to disappoint you. I want to thank you both for your trouble. I must have been crazy to listen to you for

minute. I wouldn't have if I'd been

myself." But that telegram"-

"It's signed "T. A. Buck." I'll take a chance

The two men stared after her, disappointment and bewilderment chasing across each face.

'Well, I thought I knew women, but'began Ed Meyers fluently.

Passing the desk Mrs. McChesney heard her name. She glanced toward the clerk. He was just hanging up the telephone receiver. "Baggage room says the depot just notified 'em your trunks were to Columbia City. They're on their way here now."

"Columbia City!" repeated Emma Mc-Chesney. "Do you know, I believe I've learned to hate the name of the discoverer of this fair land."

Up in her room she opened the crumpled telegram again, and regarded it thoughtfully before she began to pack her

The thoughtful look was still there when she entered the big bright office of the T. A. Buck Featherloom Petticoat And with it was another expression that resembled contrition.

"Mr. Buck's waiting for you," a stenographer told her.

Mrs. McChesney opened the door of the office marked "Private."

Two men rose. One she recognized as the firm's lawyer. The other, who came swiftly toward her, was T. A. Buck-no longer junior. There was a new look about him-a look of responsibility, of efficiency, of clear-headed knowledge.

The two clasped hands a firm, sincere,

understanding grip. Buck spoke first. "It's good to see you. We were talking of you as you came in. You know Mr. Beggs, of course. He has some things to tell you-and so have I. His will be business things, mine will be personal. I got there before father passed away—thank God! But he couldn't speak. He'd anticipated that, with his clear-headedness, and he'd written what he wanted to say. A great deal of it was about you. I want you to read that let-ter, later."

McChesney

"I shall consider it a privilege," said Emma McChesney.

Mr. Beggs waved her toward a chair. She took it in silence. She heard him in silence, his sonorous voice beating upon

"There are a great many papers and much business detail, but that will be attended to later," began Beggs ponder-"You are to be congratulated on the position of esteem and trust which you held in the mind of your late By the terms of his will-I'll employer. put it briefly, for the moment-you are offered the secretaryship of the firm of T. A. Buck, Incorporated. Also, you are bequeathed 30 shares of the firm. Of course, the company will have to be reorganized. The late Mr. Buck had great trust in your capabilities.

Emma McChesney rose to her feet, her breath coming quickly. She turned to T. A. Buck. "I want you to know-I T. A. Buck. want you to know-that just before your telegram came I was half tempted to leave the firm. To"

"Can't blame you," smiled T. A. Buck 'You've had a rotten six months of it, be ginning with that illness and ending with those infernal trunks. The road's no place for a woman

"Nonsense," flashed Emma McChesney.

To the Wife of One Who Drinks

I have an important confidential message for you. It will come in a plain envelope. How to conquer the liquor habit in 3 days and make home happy. Wonderful, safe, lasting, reliable, inexpensive method, guaranteed. Write to Edw. J. Woods, L. 1391, Station E, New York, N. Y. Show this to others.



"I've loved it, I've gloried in it. And I've earned my living by it. Giving it up-

(Continued From Page 9.)

now don't think me ungrateful-won't be easy, I can tell you." T. A. Buck nodded understandingly. "I know. Father knew, too. And I don't want you to let this going from us make

any difference in this holiday season. want you to enjoy it and be happy."

A shade crossed Emma McChesney's It was there when the door opened face. and a boy entered with a telegram. He

handed it to Mrs. McChesney. It held 10 crisp words: 'Changed my darn fool mind. Me for

home and mother."

Emma McChesney looked up, her face radiant.

"Christmas isn't a season, Mr. Buck It's a feeling, and, thank God, I've got it." (Copyrighted.)

Another episode in the life of Emma McChesney will appear in next Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine.

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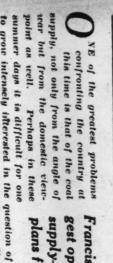
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Woman Ozarks an Suffrage Philosophy of Homely

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elbows, showing a square wrist watch, mortised into leather, and arms dyed to-bacco brown by the weather. (Golf.) francis Stuyvesant Peabody was dictating letters. He tried to look over the top of his horn spectacles as he said to the nteryjewer: "Sit down; I'll be through in a moment."

Mr. Peabody and his partners mine 12,000,000 tons of oal yearly, which, reduced to apprehensible terms, means to trainloads each working day, 40 cars to the train and to trainloads each working day, 40 cars to the train and to trainloads each working day, 40 cars to the train and to trainloads each working day, 40 cars to the train and to trainload yearly, which, reduced to apprehensible terms, means to the car. Such is the Peabody business, started 30 odd yearly ago with a cash capital, all paid in, of \$100. The chief asset, of course, was Francis S. Peabody himself. Today Mr. Peabody, as chairman of a great national committee and in his own rights as a master of industry, is the emperor of coal and his dominions cover the entire world, practically. Can Italy have coal? Or France? Or Canada? Or South America? The answer lies with the man dictating letter in his shirt sleeves, his feet poised on the edge of an open drawer in his desk.

This war will be won by coal and food," Mr. Pea-y said. "Being a coal man, I name coal first. So ald you, were you a farmer and well acquainted with facts.

Francis S. Peabody, head of War Coal Board and one of the biggest operators in the country, in complete control of the vital fuel supply—Explains present high price of furnace-food and tells of



"Heat, or fuel, internal and external, human and maever, to keep our industries going night and day, to battles.

"But coal arms them, clothes them and transported with coal coatructs ralinoals and ships and operates pieces." "Canada, perhaps, will require two and a half million costs them across the Atlantic to the ternehes Canon, rifes, tons of our bituminous coal this year, save that quantity taken out of the tee but hardles.

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"'Six dollars,' another bidder call out in a loud and confident
"'Six and a half,' still another

realizations would cry, getting back into the game, and the owner of this country into ethical or economical reason to accept the price.

If the users of coal will get over their panic and act road efficiency in normally, they will obtain the coal they require, but not per cent. They say all at once. They can't pile it up mountain high around them to believe that they will be compelled to shut down are move, not next their plants for want of fuel."

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The interviewer's solemn question, inspired by the stores of bituminous coal in this country," he added, dilliotts, Fairfax will have have been soing the resources with which the Almighty has blessed us like drunken men. We ought at hand and leaving the rest.

Then the consumer is wasting 50 per cent of the earth. It may be a surprise for you to learn that the American people are not getting or using 20 per cent of the heat units that are in the ground.

This method would make a 'room,' as it was called.

"The farmer would take out the large lumps. He never bothered himself about the smaller ones. By and by the roof would fail down and the farmer would drive another drift. This wasteful practice of mining was followed in Illinois until the year 1885. Methods have been improved since then, but the wastage is still immense.

"I know of one mine that contained 4,000,000 toas of coal when it was abandoned. The earth caved in and the small only on orce than half the coal in the ground is taken out. The time is near at hand, I hope, when laws will make scientific mining compulsory.

"A coal mining law is necessary, in my opinion. We waste coal and human life. Three miners are killed in this country for every one killed in Europe, although there is more danger, naturally, in the mines of Europe than in those of the United States. The national law I have in mind would conserve life, the coal in the ground and the capital invested in the mining industry.

"Protection of life is first on my program. The mines of Bagium are from 2500 to 3000 feet below the sursion by the Germans, was one man for every 1000 employed. In the United States the loss is three and a third men. The recovery of coal in Belgium is 97 per cent of the entire seam. Here it is scarcely 60 per cent.

"I would regulate coal mining here by some national agency, preferably, so far as I can see, by the Federal Tried Commission. The operation of the bituminous of mines already producing coal should be supervised by the ted Commission. The operation of the bituminous of sand and capital assured a reasonable profit.

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dark man just at Meyers' elbow ardedly. She felt that he had t to heels. Ed Meyers placed a pi

Dan Stranger

The Homely Philosophy of an Ozarks Woman Who Believes in Suffrage

"The job of the housewife," she says, "is a great job, but it ain't any more possible fer all women to want to do it more than anything else in the world than it is possible fer all men to be plumb crazy about farmin' or doctorin'-What I'd like is to see it possible fer women to have something else in their lives, if they want it, without havin' to stay single"

Exercit Mario

RS. ALICE CURTICE MOYER-WING is still in the Ozarks, where for more than a year she has traveled among these interesting I'm getting a lot of happiness out of life as I Missouri folk on her horse, La Belle, and spread the go along and I sort of satisfy my ambition by gospel of suffrage. Her days are busy ones, but she still is finding time to write those stories of her experiences which have become so popular with readers better cannin' and preservin' than the majority of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine.

It must have been gratifying to Mrs. Moyer-Wing fee and eat corn and beans by the time they to encounter the little woman of whom she tells in can hold up their heads. I keep them well by the following lines. Long before the writer met her scientific feeding, much to the disgust of my she had read up on suffrage and thought about it, neighbors who boast that their babies eats anyand here she tells why she became a convert.

By Alice Curtice Moyer-Wing.

ES," she said, thoughtfully, "I reckon I'm a suffragist. I've been readin' up lately and I see that it is the next in my place any good or how it could do any other ordi-

nary woman in the ordinary home But I've been thinkin' any good. different lately, since I find that that is the argument people used a hundred years ago, when women asked for education. They said then that it would everlastingly spoil the women for motherhood if they was educated and that it couldn't possibly do them any good in the homes, provided there was such a thing as a home, when girls generally got to goin' to school.

They said the same sort of foolish things when women asked to own their own property and the same thing when they asked for sontrol of their own wages. And when all these things came about and it didn't hurt nobodyjust made the women all the better because they were happier and freer -then they centered their forces on votin' and are saying the same silly things about that that they have always said about everything else that women have wanted. I reckon they said the same things when women

got up the courage to ask fer stopped to eat the white yard clover souls. I read that there was a time when men had a that had grown out into the road did I notice that we corner on souls and wouldn't allow that women had 'em, had come upon an old, abandoned homestead. The and said that if women ever got to neaven it would be ancient split-rail fence was down to the ground and the through the godliness of their husbands. Ain't that fields were overgrown with sprouts of the native trees plumb laughable? It all dates back, I reckon, to the that the settler had never been able to subdue. Wild flow-time when men discovered that they could handle the ers and shrubs grew abundantly in the dooryard. Nothing Si, he heerd that they wasn't any women married in them biggest clubs and hit the hardest licks and just took all was left of the house place, except the old stone chimney the world for theirselves and give the women the

"Where-where"-

"Did you always live here?" "Oh, yes. But I was at the State Normal a spell and never know what you are I visited my aunt in Illinois before I was married and I going to stumble onto. have read ever since I was 5 years old. Why," proudly, "I never did go to school in a first reader. I was in the second when I started, and I was only 6. And last summer, after the cattle was sold, Joey and me took a trip to Colorado and I looked around a right smart and talked with a lot of people out there where women have voted for nearly 25 years, and, say," her eyes twinkling, "there was just as many fat, sleek, pampered husbands to the square inch out there as anywhere and just as many children and just as many homes. And the women's opinions are respected out there more because they have something to say in the government. And that is what I want to see everywhere-women's opinions respected in the government. We sure do carry our share of its burdens. And as I was sayin', votin' is the next step for women to take and maybe, some day, there'll some a time when we can think our own thoughts and work out our own ideals the same as men and-and"-

I urged her to continue.

Well, you see, it's this way. The day I left school I turned to go, La Belle's was married. I didn't stop to think just what it would meaff, which is the way of young folks. I just knew that I loved Joey and that to live without him wouldn't be Joey felt the same way about me, bu. with out your blanket," livin' at all. him it was different. He could have me and a career, both, and I could just only have him.

Oh, I know what people would say to that. They would tell me that my career is makin' the home and raisin' the children and the good Lord knows I wouldn't fixed up to down you want to be without them, but there ought to be a way, somehow, fer women with ideas to carry them out and have the home and the husband and children the same as men. It ain't fair. And I believe it will be worked out give up right now, fer I may not see it myself, and my you shore can't git some of these days. baby girl may not, but maybe her children will see it. around 'em. Of course, there are hears of women who don't want any- plumb sorry fer ye if I

let them that's satisfied just stay that way. It's all right. You know there is heaps of men who don't want nothin' but what they was raised with and who just live along, satisfied, from one year's end to another. And that's all right. Let 'em alone. But there is also men with big ideas to work out, and they can go ahead and foller them up and still have all these other things like Joey. He goes away to school every little while to git more pointers on his stock and sheep raisin' and comes back so full of enthusiasm and life that it makes me plumb sick to go, too. Why, I'd give two years of my life fer just one of 'em in school. And then—O, well! Maybe I'm foolish to dream dreams."

She stopped and I asked whether she was unhappy, in the meantime, as people often say of women who have aspirations aside from the daily routine of home life.
"I should say not," was the prompt reply.

"That's another fairy tale the people loves to tell. doing my everyday work well—at least I keep it from eatin' me up. I get a lot of pleasure in cookin' better than I was raised to cook. I do of women and I don't let my babies drink cofthing that the family eats, and then wonder why they are sick all the time.

"Oh, I don't mean to belittle the job of the housewife. It's a good job, but it ain't any more

step fer women to have. I didn't is to see it possible fer women to have something else think much about it till the last year in their lives, if they want it, without havin' to stay sinor two. Before that time I just gle. There's a heap more things in the world to make couldn't see how it would do a woman women stay single than you'd think. "Well, by and by--when the babies are older-well,

I'd a heap rather have dreams of the future that include myself than not to, and some day women will make use of all this trainin' that the ages have give us.

learned patience. We have mas-tered the details that men has despised, and when our time does come, this will be a new world and there will be a new race—and there

now it had happened. I thought at intervals all that forenoon of this remarkable little woman of the hills, with her unexpected and advanced ideas and remarked to La Belle that if we didn't find another single thing of interest our day had already been a profitable one.

I ate a few scattering blackberries for lunch and La Belle nibbled the grass that grew with them by the roadside, and I was still so en grossed in thought as we continued our way that not until La Belle stopped to eat the white yard clover

and leaning against the weather-beaten fireplace was a

That little woman back there has gone as far with her theory as the thinker with much more time for thought and much better opportunities for work-and see we found her. Then, before we have recovered from the surprise of it, here we find ourselves in the midst of a tragedy. Poor old fellow! There isn't a thing left of his old home and nothing but dead embers to gaze

The girl with the wide smile.

I unstrapped my kodak for a snanshot and as we hoof sounds aroused him.

'Now don't rush off in the heat of the day withcalled. "Hain't that jist like a woman? Wait a minute. I've got some of the blamedest arguments with when you speak tomorrow that you've ever heerd. You jist as well



"The day I left school I was married."

possible fer all women to want to do it more than any wasn't again ye. Jist been a rehearsin' 'em, as the feller thing else in the world than it is possible fer all men to says, jist a sayin' 'em over here, all to myself, as it were." be plumb crazy about farmin' or doctorin'. What I'd like "Why—why"—— I was stammering again. "Haven't

you just returned? Isn't this your old home? Haven't you just come back for a last look at it?" "Old home? Just come back! Say, who told you that thar—and me that has lived in this country all my life

and that never come back frum nowhar, 'cept my son's house, three mile away, whar I've started now, all dressed up fer the meetin' tomorrer. Me and the ol' woman lives jist a mile down the creek. For some distance I hadn't a word to say. Neither

had La Belle. There are times when one's feelings are too deep for language. This was one of the times. It was La Belle who finally broke the silence. She stopped short in the road, lifted her head a little higher and sniffed in the way she does it when the intruder is human. It's different when the intruder is an animal.

won't be any more wars."

A bend in the road brought us upon a plump, pretty girl, with a wide smile and a lot of fluffy brown hair.

"Wé heerd over the phone," she began, "that you was should have an interesting day, and comin' this way, and Aunt Mollie, she sent me down to

the road to ax you to come up to the house and stay all night. She wants fer to ax you some questions about this here woman suffrage. So does Uncle Si. But before we go, I got a few of my own to ax. First one is, have you ever been to any of the states where women votes?

I said I had.

"Is any of them women married?"
"Most all of them," I told her.

"Ain't it so, then, that men won't marry women that

I said that was one of the most absurd things the anti-suffragists had ever imagined. I assured her that there were fewer unmarried women, according to population, in the Western states, where women have full suffrage, than in the East, where they do not vote at all. And then I told her about her very remarkable little neighbor a number of miles back and the observations

she had made for herself when out West. "Well," she continued, still half doubtingly. states and that the people all lived in wigwams because the women didn't have no time to keep house. Me and man. I thought he seemed dejected and I was just in Aunt Mollie, we 'lowed that they wouldn't vote 'cept the mood to imagine that his shoulders shook from re- when votin' time come round, same as the men, and it

can carry on their work and vote, too. But Uncle Si, he said that we didn't know women, and that, as fer him, he was plumb shore that they didn't do nothin' but vote.

"Aunt Mollie, she didn't have much more to say, but jist 'lowed that ve would invite you up to the house fer to stay all night and find out ourselves jist what kind of a person you was that is wantin' to vote. Uncle Si, he was willin' and as fer me, why I've been lown here ever sence dinner time fer fear you'd git by-fer I'd shore to git married and vote.

"I don't know where Uncle Si beerd about all these things, but when he was a-talkin' to us he said he knowed 'em fer a fact. And now I'm powerful glad you're in this neighborhood. You come right on up to the house an' you tell Uncle Si a few things. Me and Aunt Polly, in particular, are mighty glad you've



"Nothing but dead embers to gaze into."

on the Gasoline Causing Charmes

The Story of Emma McChesney BY EDNA FERBER

Chapter Seven

That Christmas Feeling

EMPTATION himself is not much of a spieler. cous - voiced, red - faced, greasy, he stands outside his gaudy tent, dilating on the wonders within. One or two, perhaps, straggle in. But the crowd, made wary by bitter experience of the sham and cheap fraud behind the tawdry can as flap, stops a moment, laughs and passes on. Then Temptation, in a panic, seeing his audience drifting away, summons from inside the tent his bespangled and be-witching partner, Mile. Psychological Moment, the Hypnotic Charmer. She leaps to the platform, bows, pirouettes. The crowd surges toward the ticket window, nickel in hand.

Six months of bad luck had dogged the footsteps of Mrs. Emma McChesney, traveling saleswoman for the T. A. Buck Featherloom Petticoat Co. of New York. It had started with a six weeks' illness endured in the discomfort of a stuffy little hotel bedroom at Glen Rock, Minn. By August she was back in New York, attending to out-of-town buyers.

Those friendly Middle Western persons showed dismay at her pale, holloweyed appearance. They spoke to her of teaspoonfuls of olive oil taken thrice a day, of mountain air, of cold baths, and, above all, of the advisability of leaving the road and taking an inside position. At that Emma McChesney always snowed signs of unmistakable irritation.

In September her son, Jock McChesney, just turned 18, went blithely off to college, disguised as a millionaire's son in a blue Norfolk, silk hose, flat-heeled shoes, correctly mounted walrus bag and next week's style in fall hats. As the train glided out of the great shed Emma McChesney had waved her handkerchief, smiling like fury and seeing nothing but an indistinct blur as the observation platform slipped around the curve. She had not felt that same clutching. desolate sense of loss since the time, 13
years before, when she had cut off
his curls and watched him march sturdily off to kin-

dergarten.

In October it was plain that spring skirts, instead of being full as predicted, were as scant and plaitless as ever. That spelled gloom for the petticoat siness. It was necessary to sell three of the present absurd style to make the profit that had come from the sale of one skirt five years before

The last week in November, tragedy stalked upon the scene in the death at Marienbad of old T. A. Buck, Mrs. McChesney's stanch friend and beloved employer. Emma McChesney had wept for him as one weeps at the loss

They had understood each other, those two, from the time that Emma McChesney, divorced penniless, refusing support from the man she had married eight years before, had found work in the office of the T. A. Buck Featherloom Petticoat Co.

Old Buck had watched her rise from stenographer to head stenographer, from head stenographer to inside saleswoman, from that to a minor road territory, and finally to the position of traveling representative through the coveted Middle Western territory

Old T. A. Buck, gruff, grim, direct, far-seeing, kindly, shrewd-he had known Emma McChesney for what she was worth. Once, when she had been disclosing to him a clever business scheme which might be turned into good advertising material, old Buck had slapped his knee with one broad, thick palm and had said:

Emma McChesney, you ought to have been a man. With that head on a man's shoulders you could put us

"I could do it anyway," Mrs. McChesney had retorted Old Buck had regarded her a moment over his tor toise-shell rimmed glasses. Then, "I believe you could," he had said, quietly and thoughtfully.

That brings her up to December. To some few millions of people D-e-c-e-m-b-e-r spells Christmas But to Emma McChesney it spelled the dreaded spring trip. It spelled trains stalled in snowdrifts, baggage delayed, cold hotel bedrooms, harassed, irritable buyers.

It was just 6 o'clock on the evening of Dec. 9 when Mrs. Emma McChesney swung off the train at Colum-bus, O., five hours late. As she walked down the broad platform her eyes unconsciously seafched the loaded trucks for her own trunks. She'd have recognized them in the hold of a Nile steamer—those grim, travel-scarred They had a human look to her. She had a way of examining them after each trip, as a fond mother examines her child for stray scratches and bruises when she puts it to bed for the night. She knew each

when she puts it to bed for the night. She knew each nook and corner of the great trunks as another woman knows her linen closet or her preserves shelves.

Columbus, O., was a Featherbloom town. Emma Mc-Chesney had a fondness for it, with its half rustic, half metropolitan air. Sometimes she likened it to a country girl in a velvet gown, and sometimes to a city girl in white muslin and blue sash. Singer & French always had a Featherloom window twice a year.

The hotel lobby wore a strangely deserted look. De-



"Dearest blonde," he began. nerve of the young imp!")

cember is a slack month for actors and traveling men. Mrs. McChesney registered automatically, received her mail, exchanged greetings with the affable clerk.

Send my trunks up to my sample rooms as soon as they get in. Three of 'em—two sample trunks and it with a bang a my personal trunk. And I want to see a porter about the third knock. putting up some extra tables. You see, I'm two days late

A waiter profit now. I expect two buyers tomorrow morning."
"Send 'em right up, Mrs. McChesney," the clerk assured

her. "Jo'll attend to those tables. Too bad about old

Buck. How's the skirt business?"
"Skirts? There is no such thing," corrected Emma
McChesney gently. "Sausage casing business, you "Guess you're right, at that. By the way, how's that

handsome youngster of yours? He's not traveling with you this trip?" There came a wonderful glow into Emma McChesney's

tired face. Jock's at college. Coming home for the holidays. We're going to have a dizzy week in New York. I'm wild to see if those three months of college have done anything to him, bless his heart! Oh, kind sir, forgive a mother's fond ravings! . Where'd that youngster go with

Up at last in the stuffy, unfriendly, steam-smelling bedroom, Emma McChesney prepared to make herself comfortable. A cocky bellboy switched on the lights, adjusted a shade, straightened a curtain. Mrs. McChesney reached for her pocketbook.

"Just open that window, will you?" "Pretty cold," remonstrated the bellboy. "Beginning

"Can't help it. I'll shut it in a minute. The last hand over his cheek worriedly. man that had this room left a dead cigar around some where. Send up a waiter, please. I'm going to treat myself to dinner in my room."

The boy gone, she unfastened her collar, loosened a shoe that had pressed a bit too tightly over the instep, took a kimono and toilet articles out of her bag.

"I'll run through my mail," she told herself." I'll get into something loose, see to my trunks, have dinner and turn in early. Wish Jock was here. We'd have a steak and some French fried and a salad, and I'd let the kid make the dressing, even if he does always get in too much vinegar"-

She was glancing through her mail. Two from the firm—one from Mary Cutting—one from the Sure-White Laundry at Dayton (hope they found that corset cover) ne from-why, from Jock! From Jock! And he'd writ-

ten only two days before. Well! Sitting there on the edge of the bed she regarded the dear scrawl lovingly, savoring it, as is the way of a expressionless while a shrill blonde lady and a nasal woman. Then she took a hairpin from the knot of bright dark gentleman went through what the program iron-bair (also as is the way of woman) and slit the envelope ically called a "comedy sketch," followed by a chummy with a quick, sure rip. M-m-m-it wasn't much as to

length. Just a scrawled page. McChesney's eye plunged into it hungrily, a smile of anticipation dimpling her lips, lighting up her face.
"Dearest Blonde," it began.

("The nerve of the young imp!")
He hoped the letter would reach her in
time. Knew how this weather mussed
up her schedule. He wanted her honest opinion about something-straight, now! One of the frat fellows was giving a Christmas house party. Awful swells, by the way. He was lucky even to be asked. He'd never remembered a real Christmas—in a home, you know, with a tree and skating, and regular high jinks, and a dinner that left you feeling like a stuffed gooseberry. Old Wells says his grand-mother weeks leave core with levels. mother wears lace caps with lavender rib-bons. Can you beat it! Of course, he felt like a hog, even thinking of wanting to stay away from her on Christmas. Still, Christmas in a New York hotel!the fellows had nagged him to write. Said they'd do it if he didn't. Of course, he hated to think of her spending Christmas alone—felt like a bloody villain-

Little by little the smile that had wreathed her lips faded and was gone. The lips still were parted, but by one of those miracles with which the face ex-presses what is within the heart their expression had changed from pleasure to bitter pain.

She sat there, at the edge of the bed, staring dully until the black scrawls danced on the white page. With the letter before her she raised her hand, slowly and wiped away a hot, blinding mist of tears with her open palm. Then she read it again, dully, as though every selfish word of it had not already stamped itself on her brain and heart.

After the second reading she still sat there, her eyes staring down at her lap. Once she brushed an imaginary fleck of lint from the lap of her blue serge skirtbrushed and brushed and brushed, with a mechanical, pathetic little gesture that showed how completely absent her mind was from the room in which she sat. Then

her hand fell idle and she became very still, a crumpled, tragic, hopeless look rounding the shoulders that were went to hold themselves so erect and confident,

A tentative knock at the door. The figure on the bed did not stir. Another knock, louder this time. Emma McChesney sat up with a start. She shivered as she became conscious of the icy December air pouring into the little room. She rose, walked to the window, closed it with a bang and opened the door in time to intercept

A waiter proffered her a long card. "Dinner, Madame?" "Oh!" She shook her head. "Sorry. I've changed my mind. I—I shan't want any dinner."

She shut the door again and stood with her back against it, eyeing the bed. In her mind's eye she had already thrown herself upon it, buried her face in the nest of pillows, and given vent to the flood of tears that was beating at her throat. She took a quick step toward the bed, stopped, turned abruptly and walked toward

"Emma McChesney," she said aloud to the woman in the glass, "buck up, old girl! Bad luck comes in bunches of threes. It's like breaking the first cup in a new Haviland set. You can always count on smashing two more. This is your third. So pick up the pieces and throw 'em in the ash can."

'e fastened her collar, buttoned her shoe, pulled shirtwaist all around, smeared her face with m, wiped it with a towel, smoothed her hair, donned her hat. The next instant the little room was dark and Emma McChesney was marching down the long, red-carpeted hallway to the elevator, her head high, her face set.

Downstairs in the lobby: "How about my trunks?" she inquired of a porter.

That blue-shirted individual rubbed a hard brown

"They ain't come."

"Ain't come!"-surprise disregarded grammar.

'Nope. No signs of 'em. I'll tell you what-I think erob'ly they was overlooked in the rush, the train being late from Dayton when you started. Likely they'll be in on the 10:13. I'll send 'em up the minute they get in.

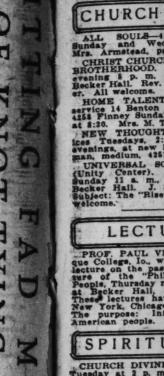
"I wish you would. I've got to get my stuff out early. I can't keep customers waiting for me. Late, as it is." She approached the clerk once more. the theaters?

"Well, nothing much, Mrs. McChesney. Christmas coming on kind of puts a crimp in the show business. Nica little bill on at the Majestic if you like vaudeville.

"Crazy about it. Always get so excited watching to see if the next act is going to be as rotten as the last one. It always is."

From 8:15 until 10:30 Mrs. McChesney sat absolutely person who came out in evening dress to sing a senti-

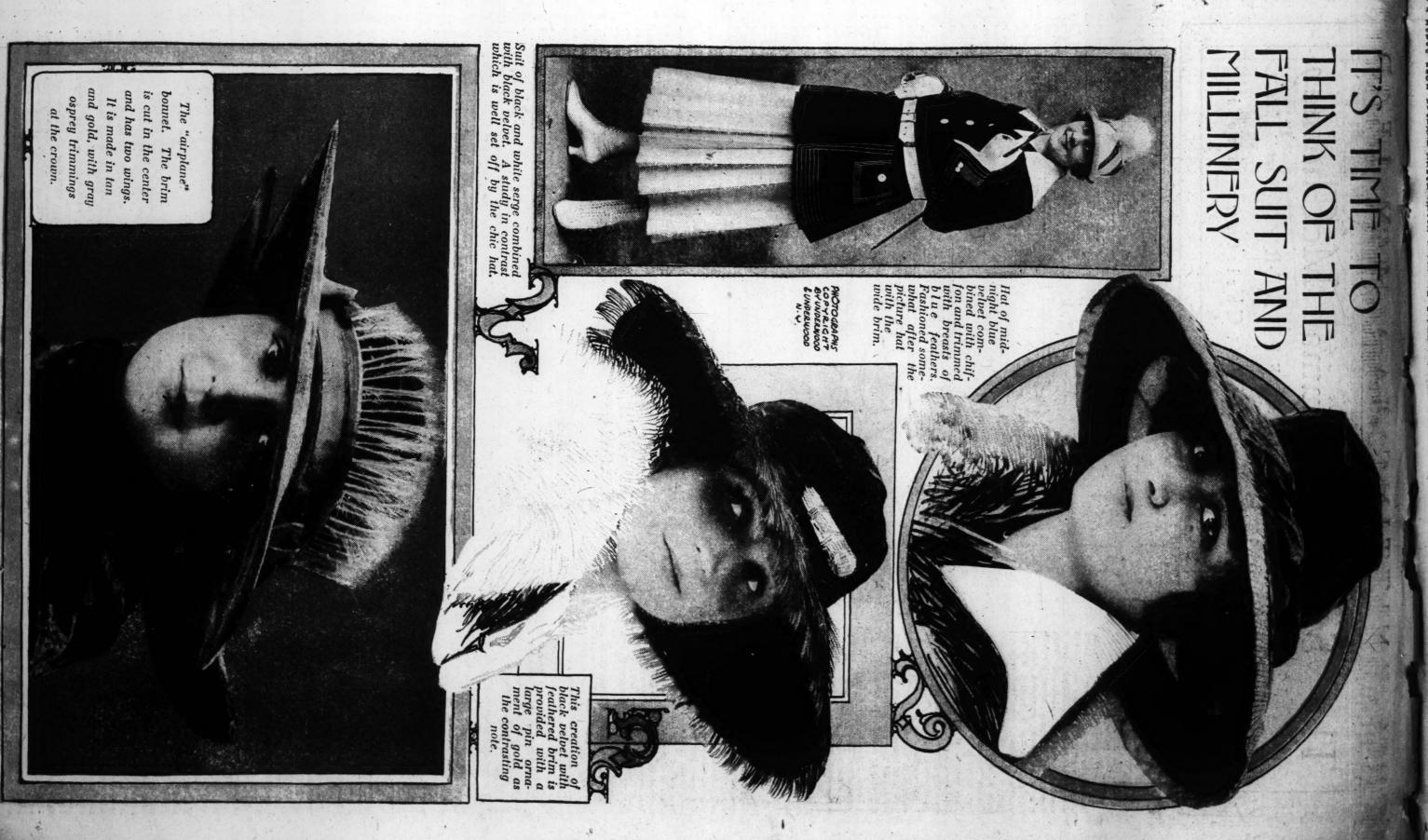






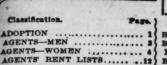
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CHRIST CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL
BROTHERHOOD. Services Sunday
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Becker Hall. Rev. K. T. Hary, speaker.
HOME TALENT CHURCH holds
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4153 Finney Sunday, Tuesday, Friday
at 8:30. Mrs. M. Thompson.
NEW THOUGHT CHURCH—Services Tuesdays, 2:30, and Thursday
evenings, at new home of Mrs. Assman, medium, 4251 McPharson.
UNIVERSAL SCHOOL OF LIFE
(Unity Center). Regular services
Sunday 11 a. m., 3830 Olive street,
Becker Hall. J. S. Irwin, speaker.
Subject: The "Risen Life." Everyone
welcome.

LECTURES

PROF. PAUL VERZOSA of Dubuque College, Io., will give illustrated lecture on the past, present and fumre of the "Philippines" and her People, Thursday night, Aug. 16, 8:18 at Becker Hall, 3830 Olive street. These lectures have been given in New York, Chicago and other cities. The purpose: Information of the American people. Admission 35c.

SPIRITUALISM

CHURCH DIVINE. Meeting every Tuesday at 2 p. m. 1912 N. Grand, Mrs. Johnson. CHURCH DIVINE. Meeting every Tuesday at 2 p. m. 1912 N. Grand, Mrs. Johnson.

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SPIRITUAL SERVICE for Mrs. F. A. Tetley at 1:30 p. m. 6906 Nashville avenue to Crematory. Conducted by the Rev. Frank Abbott. Friends invited. SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF COMMIT-NICATION. Meetings Wed. 8:30 p. m. Thurs. at 2:30. Sunday at 4 p. m. 1631 South Ninth street. Mrs. C. Waters.

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SPIRITUAL CHURCH. Removed from 6128 Easton. Special meeting Sunday 2:30 at 4662A Easton. Flower service Friday evening 7:45, conducted by Mrs. Diamond. All welcome.

TREIN—Entered into rest Friday, Aug. 10, 1917, at 4:40 a. m. after a one illness, Anna M. Frein, beleved life of Henry Frein and dear mother of Jacob P. and Joseph B. Frein, and ur dear grandmother and mother-in- with the seventy-third year.

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HERR—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 11, at 10,30 a. m., Charles Herr, Leloved brother of Mary Hacker (nee Herr), Julius, Edward, William Herr and Emma Sapf (nee Herr), and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 49 years 7 months 28 days. Funeral Monday, Aug. 12, at 1:30 p. m., from residence of his sister, 2013 DeKaib st., to Assumption Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Carriages. (c)
HILL—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 11, 1917, Edward H. Hill, beloved husband of Louise Hill (nee Mummert), and brother of Mrs. Ora M. Green, Robert L. Berney and W. O., Hill.

Remains will be taken from Hoff-meister parlors, 5624 South Compton avenue, to St. Mark's Cemetery, at 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, Aug. 14.

Indianapolis papers please copy.

LEARNED—On Saturday, Aug. 11, 1917, Lucella Wakefield Learned.

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LISEC-Entered into rest Friday,
Aug. 10, 1917, at 7:45 a. m., Ben
Lisec, aged 32 years, dear husband
of Josephine Lisec (nee Rinie), beloved son of Mrs. Anna Lisec, dear
brother of Mrs. Carrie Tomek (nee
Lisec), Mrs. Tetta Kurka (nee Lisec),
Mrs. Emma Kurs (nee Lisec), Bert
Lisec, our dear brother-in-luw and
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Funeral Monday, Aug. 13, at 2 p.
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O'CONNELL—On Friday, Aug. 10,
1917, Edward E. O'Connell, beloved
son of Mary O'Connell (nee McCann),
and dear brother of David and Raymond O'Connell, cousin of Peter McCann.
Funeral McCann

ducted by Mrs. Diamond. All welcome.

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O'HARA—Entered into rest Saturday,
Aug. 11, 1917, at 11:30 a. m., Michael
J. O'Hara, beloved son of Thomas
and Catherine Carroll (nee Garvey).
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Julia E. Bradchaw (nes Walsoh, Der loves) Funeral will take place from Articles of the late John R. and Catherine Walsh and dear niece of the control of the

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the sympathy shown us in our late sad bereavement in the loss of our dear wife and mother. Stamatina Lorandos; also for the many beautiful floral offerings. NICK LORANDOS AND DAUGHTERS.

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Card of Thanks,

I wish to extend my most sincere thanks to the Rev. Drees and Beer Bottlers' Union, Local 187, and pall-bearers and for their beautiful floral offerings, and thanking employees of Rice, Stix Premium Shirt factory for their beautiful floral offerings, MRS, ANTON SCHMIDT. Card of Thanks.

DEATHS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their kind. sympathy and beautiful floral offerings shown us during our sad bereavement, in the loss of our dear wife and mother, Lillian G. Streip of 4414 Zenobia street, Denver, Colo. THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

Card of Thanks, We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many relatives and friends for their kindness in our hour of bereavement and to our dear pastor, the Rev. Mr. Johnson; also Bensiek Bros. for their services and kindness.

MR. CHARLES MARTIN AND DAUGHTER. (c)

Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to the Rev. Waltzer, the pallbearers and Royal Monitor Lodge, K. of P., No. 233; also the many relatives and friends for their beautiful floral offerings and kindness tendered us in the sad bereavement of the loss of my dear husband and father, George P. Garrecht.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

Card of Thanks, We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our relatives and friends for their sympathy and kindness shown us, in our late bereavement in the loss of our dear wife and mother, Anna Kistner. We especially thank the pastor, J. Baltzer, for his consoling words and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

J. KISTNER AND FAMILY.

Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 9 a. m., from residence, 907 South Eighth street. Deceased was a member of Cigar Makers Union, No. 44. (c) BORCHERDING—Asieep in Jesus on Friday, Aug. 10, 1917, at 12:35 a. m., Freed Borcherding, beloved son of the late Christian and Elizabeth dear brother of Otto Betterding, Lag Pey, Matilda Frence and Lillian Beel, Inc. 1999. Matilda Frence and Inc. 1999. Matilda Frence and Lillian Beel, Inc. 1999. Matilda Frence and Inc. 1999. Matilda Frence

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Phone your "Wants."

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In loving remembrance of Clinton Post, Aug. 10, 1916. Sadly missed by parents, brothers and sisters and those who loved him.

In Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of our dear son and brother, who was taken from us 3 years ago, August 15, 1914. Sadly missed. but not forgotten by his MOTHER, MRS. MABEL F. SOLLER; BROTHER OLIVER F., SYLVESTER G. AND VICTOR L. SOLLER; SISTER MRS. G. A. HIPOLITE, MRS. CHAS. C. ORDWEIN.

Spiritualism.
Tuesday, Thursday, 8 p. m., 1443
Clinton. Mrs. Reidt, medium. In Memoriam.

Some time, some day, our eyes shall meet the face we love so well;
Some time our hands shall press in hers and never say farewell. Her merry laugh we hear no more, Her voice we loved is still and all that is left for memory is her grave on a distant hill.

Sadly missed by Sadly missed by DAUGHTERS, SONS, SONS-IN-LAW AND GRANDCHILDRIN.

In Memorium, In Memoriam.

In memory of our dearly beloved son, Bernard Bischof, who departed this life Aug. 12, 1915.

Dear Bernard how we miss you None but us can know.

The saddest day in all our life Wag the day we saw you go.

Dear Bernard, may you rest in peace, Our prayers for you shall never cease.

Sadly missed by

Sadly missed by FATHER, MOTHER AND BROTH-ERS.

In remembrance of my darling sor

Sadly missed by his mother, MRS. E. ANDERSON.

In Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of my dearly beloved wife, our darling mother, Mary Dowd, who departed this life, Jan. 18, 1917.

Just seven months ago you left us, How we miss you, mother, dear, You are gone, but not forgotten by the ones who loved you here.

Dearest little mother, how we miss you.

you, Since from earth you have passed Since from earth you have passed away,
Sad our hearts, but sweet the memory,
As we think of your birthday, which is today.
Sadly missed by husband and children, sister and brother.
A requiem high mass will be said Friday, Aug. 17. at St. Edward's Church, at 8 o'clock, in honor of her birthday. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

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BUNGALOW—On Meramec River, for rent; Baid Pate, near Eureka.

COTTAGES—Furnished, for 6, facing Meramec River, near Robertsville, on Frisco; by week; water, large screened porch, bost. G. Lobeck, 2817 Winnebago, Victor 2075L.(c99).

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PERSONAL—Lady who saw accident at 2400 N. 9th st., Fourth of July, between between between and automobile, please call 2413 N. Broadway. (c) CLUBHOUSE—Fine site; Ashing, Fathing, boating; auto road; price and terms reasonable. Schwarztrauber, East Carondelet, III.

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MAN—8it. by general allround gardener
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MAN—35, married, wants to make change 8
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MAN—46, single, reliable, speaking 3 languages, wants position in hardware or supply house; or collector; not afraid of work
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WATCHMAN—Est.; man; 44; would tive position as watchman. Box R-184, P.-D. N-4, Post-Dispatch.

N-Sit. on suburban place for garden and eneral work around country home: sobe, est, reliable. Box R-19, Post-Dis.

N-Sit. by young; desires to work in mahine shop: lathe or milling machine prefigione vear experience. 3452 Tannesses.

N-Sit. by man 34, experienced in handling labor, shipping, weighing and check.
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MAN—Sit., janit.w., porter. factory, office:
white, middle-aged: cleaning walls, windows, allround; references. Sayles, 1331 8.
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MAN—27, wants position in a small office; some knowledge of stenography
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N-31, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—50 vears old, wants a position; 26
years' experience as clerk in office and
salesman in store; best of references; strictly
sober. Box N-245, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Sit. by neat colored man; drives truck
or touring car; porter or janitor; first-class
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MAN—Sit.: having 30 years' experience in painting and paperhanging, would like a painting and paperhanging, would like a few the month; steady work desired. Rox R-306, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.: 24. strong, single, rejected from army, desires position in machine shop; knows how to operate drill press; good references, Box R-336, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Office situation, by young man. 20 years old, with 3 years experience, and will furnish good references. Box R-321, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wants work in some office where honest toil and a steady hand is appreciated; married; can furnish good reference. Box R-309, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Sit. by married, paying \$160, with chance of advancement; 35 years old; highest references and financially responsible. Box N-363, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by middle-aged business man, out door position where trust and responsibility are essentials desired; furnish references and bond Box E-188 Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by strong, young, married; can operate truck; shipping clerk experience; hand, allround man, not alraid of wort. lox R-348, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Position of any kind, can give best of references or bond. 33 years of age, three children to support and willing worker; fair education. Bell Phone Cabany 4340.

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BUYERS—Sit. by three experienced women,
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underwear department; willing to leave city;
Western territory preferred; No. 1 references,
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CASHIER—Sit.; good; experienced in show
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COOK.—Sit.; Frst-class; best references; call 3493A Junitata; Beil, Sidney 1741R.
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SALESMAN—Sit: 28 years cld; strong personality; good education; to sell stocks and bonds. Box R-351, Fost-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—35, experienced; good record, wishes to connect with live firm willing to arrange terms in keeping with ability and results. Box N-359, F.-D.

SALESMAN—Desires permanent position, are 25, have had 8 years' experience in selling and collecting; can also drive a machine. Box R-33, Post-Dispatch.

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GIRL—Sit.; colored; 3 days cleaning; work by day; reference. Lindell 2569.

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GIRL—Colored, wants Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; references. Bomont 2945.
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HOUSEGIRL—Sit. to assist with general housework: cooking. 3024 Lucas av.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. or to do housework, by mother with a 10-months-old baby; willing worker. Box B-246. Post-Dispatch.
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HOUSEWOMAN—Sit.; good reliable colored; general housework; middle aged. Bomont 2594W.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by elderly, to assist with housework plain cooking. Box H-290, Post-Dispatch.

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LADY—Work wanted by refined lady in lunehroom or do hand sewing; must have work. Box G-209, Post-Dispatch.

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OLIVE, 3744—Hotel Raymond; furnished rooms by day or week, \$1.50 and up.

OEIVE, 3658—Light housekeeping rooms; gas. cooking, refrigerator, hot bath; no rooms: free phone; also other rooms; 10 15.

OLIVE, 4167—Nicely furnished, cool., clean rooms, sleeping or housekeeping. Lindell 3478R.

OLIVE, 3551A—Nicely furnished hotel rooms; all conveniences; \$3 per week; also light housekeeping rooms.

OLIVE, 3656—Nice 2d-story front room, electric lights, bath and phone, in Catholic family.

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OLIVE, 3949—Beautiful, front sleeping room, southern exposure, all conveniences; adults only.

OLIVE, 4215A—Front room; private family; modern, convenient to cars and reslly; modern, connecting furnished rooms, on parlor floor; 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath, gas range; modern; \$30 magth. Phone Lindell, 4895.

PARK, 2307A—Nicely furnished front room; all modern conveniences; opposite Lafayette Park. Park.
PAGE BL., 5279—3 furnished rooms; gas able; private family.

PAGE 3648—Pleasant rooms, \$1.50 per week; phone; all conveniences.

PAGE BL., \$277—Room, with alcove, for sleeping or housekeeping.

PAGE BL., 3048—Room; light housekeeping;

connecting rooms; electrical shops of the sh \$1.50. PAGE BL., 5811—Furnished rooms, with all Rousekeeping and sleeping; electric light; phone.

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WASHINGTON, 4330—Beautifully furnished rooms; southern exposure; modern conveniences; reasonable.
WASHINGTON BL., 4556—Nicely furnished room; modern conveniences; southern exposure; private family. Forest 3314R.
WASHINGTON BL., 4923—Exceptionally nice rooms in nicely furnished home; modern conveniences. PAGE BL., 510/A—Room, kitchen, completely furnished, large porch, for couple. Forest 2490R.

PAGE BL., 4640—One large front parlor and small room; can be rented single or en suite; excellent bachelor quarters, or for couple; everything modern.

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WASHINGTON BL., 4169—Cool, cozy, home-like: housekeeping; modern residence; Lladell 3473W.

WASHINGTON BL., 3664—In beautiful home. new and attractively furnished; large bathrooms; free Eell phone.

WASHINGTON BL., 3891—11 rooms, well furnished; will sell at bargain; leaving city.

WASHINGTON BL., 3726—Large, south-ern exposed room and bath; all con-PLYMOUTH, 5643—Beautiful large room. 'In provate family; all conveniences. Cabany 2017. WASHINGTON BL., 3726—Large, southern exposed room and bath; all conveniences; gentlemen only.

WASHINGTON BL., 3702—Newly decorated and newly furnished: kitchen privileges; bell obone: conveniences.

WASHINGTON BL., 3875—Clean, bright, well furnished rooms; continuous hot water; electricity; phone.

WASHINGTON BL., 4554—2 unfurnished rooms with kitchenette; light and airy; large closets, steam heat; also furnished rooms. 2517.
RIDGE, 5134—Nicely furnished front room; private home; all conveniences.
RIDGE, 5871—One or two furnished house-

rooms.
WASHINGTON BL., 4111—2 front connecting, southern exposed housekeeping rooms, 2d floor; electricity, gas range; newly papered; floors painted.
WATERMAN, 5214—Private family; phone Forest 5671,
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5208—Elegant, newly furnished room for gent; southern exposure; Beil phone.

ROOM—Front room; modern private home; opposite Forest Park; University line, Cahany 1996.

ROOM—Well furnished; every convenience; West End home; small private family. Cabany 56. front room; all conveniences; private family: reasonable.

WELLS, 5217—One or two large, connecting 2d-floor front rooms, southern exposure; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable.

WELLS, 5581—2 beautiful, connecting, first-floor, so. ex., housekeeping rooms; blano, bath adjoining; private home; reasonable; adults.

WESTMINSTER PL. 3750—Front room; conveniences; gentlemen or ladies. ROOM—Elegant, by day or week; quiet and convenient location; phone Lindel

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ROOM—Front room, with beautiful porch, use of phone, suitable for two gentlemen, in West End private home. Call Forest 3288 ROOM—Extra large well furnished front room in private west end apartment for gentleman; 310 per month. Forest 1339R. (7) ROOM—All conveniences of modern fat, 29; Page, Taylor, Wellston cars; free phone. Forest 2183W.

ROOM—Reautiful furnished room in West, End, for gentlemen, in private family. Forest 2145W.

ROOM—Beautiful; modern apartment; southern exposure; private family; reasonable. Forest 1208R. west shinks the P.L., 300—Front room; conveniences; gentlemen or ladies.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3964—Clean, cool rooms; everything modern; reasonable. (1)

WESTMINSTER, 4157—Furnished front room electric light and all other modern conveniences. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3810—Beautiful 2d-floor front room; all conveniences; private family. floor front room; all conveniences; private family.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4012—Clean, nicely furnished rooms; gentlemen preferred.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4255—Pleesant room; pleasant and convenient location.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4069—Nice, cool rooms; modern conveniences. Lindell 5546.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3836—Newly furnished latefloor front room; all conveniences; cool. southern exposure; private family; reasonable. Forest 1208R.

ROOM—In private home; large, southern.
2d floor front room; all first-class condition; couple or gentleman; \$3.50 week;
Delmar, near King's highway. Forest
3954R.

ROOMS—Have two dandy small rooms,
one back and one front; \$2 and \$2.50;
steam heat, electric fans; gentlemen only;
far superior to any \$2 room; King's highway and Delmar. Fo rest \$339.

ROOM—Attractively furnished front room;
southern exposure; other pleasant rooms;
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WESTMINSTER PL., 4005—Elegantly furnished rooms, with or without bath; call and see our room.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4043—Nice, bright, cheerful rooms; all conveniences; gentlemen only. Lindell 3131.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4056—Large bright, neatly furnished rooms; all modern convenience. ciate. Lindell 6''.6W.

ROOMS—Two large connecting 2d-floor front rooms, completely furnished, with every convenience, for housekeeping; central wear; fine neighborhood; private family; modern home; very reasonable. Phone Delmar 1220, or Lindell 2130.

SARAH, 1417A N.—1 large unfurnished rooms private family; lady employed,
SARAH, 513A N.—Two unfurnished rooms, water in kitchen. Call Sunday — m.
SARAH, 217 N.—Large front room and kitchenette, electricity, phone; \$3.50 week-ly. neaty furnished rooms; all modern convenience.

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WESTMINSTER PL., 3925—Large 2d-floor front room; modern conveniences; reason-WESTMINSTER Fl., 3928—Large 2d-floor front room; modern conveniences; reasonable; phone.

WESTMINSTER, 4120—Large nestly furnished room; electric light; bath; telephone.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4112—One nicely furnished, 2d floor, south room; all furnished, 2d floor, south room; all conveniences. Phone Lindell 6372R. WESTMINSTER PL. 4245-North, southern exposed room; exclusive, quiet surroundings; private home; business people preferred. Lindell 3506W. VESTMINSTER PL. 4005 Elegantly fur-nished front room; southern exposure; con-inuous hot water; gentlemen or ladies em-joyed.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1917. TAYLOR, 1308 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

THERESA, 202A S.—Furnished room; gas and bath; cheap to nice tenant.

VANDEVENTER, 1022A N.—Nicely furnished front or back room; reasonable; electric; hot water.

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Vandeventer, 5184 N.—Furnished rooms, electric lights, hot and cold water. rooms, electric lights, not sur-free phone.

VERNON. 5344—Nicely furnished room.

Southern exposure. Forest 2755R.

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VERNON, 5586—Private family will rent 4 rooms or less, 2d floor; home comforts; to refined couple; light housekeeping; furnished rounfurnished; Bell phone.

VICTOR, 2116—Two connecting housekeeping rooms: no other roomers; no children.

VILLA, 6644—5-rooms, \$8.50.

VON VERSEN, 4603—Neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping or rooming; \$2 up. (?)

VON VERSEN, 5024—Anatly furnished from room. Call Forest 1319W. (?)

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WEST PINE RL., 4107—Weil-furnished connecting housekeeping rooms; electricity; phone; reasonable.
WEST PINE BL., 3815—Beautifully furnished rooms in private home, with separate kitchenettes; southern exposure.
WHITTIER, 315 N.—First floor connecting or single rooms; housekeeping optional; modern; reasonable.
WHITTIER, 1116—Two beautiful, light, Iclean, furnished rooms; gas range, electric lights; \$4.50; bath.
WINDSOR PL., 3818—Two parlor rooms and others, in nice, quiet piace; reasonable.
WINDSOR PL., 3825—One week's rent free; 2 nicely furnished rooms; all convs. (\$5)
WINDSOR PL., 3636—Nice, large, cool, modern room. ern room. (4)
WINDSOR PL., 3877—Furnished housekeeping or sleeping; all conveniences; reasonable.
WINDSOR PL., 3892—Two large front rooms, furnished, housekeeping, gas ange; reasonable. (7)

BACON, 1910A—Furnished room.

CHAMBERS, 120—Neatly furnished rooms; lodging or housekeepin \$1.25 up; both phones free.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 3700—Front room, for sleeping, with tath and gas. sleeping, with tath and gas.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5240A—Elegant furnished front room; modern flat; private family.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4236 W. A.—Gentle-man roomers in quiet family. Lindell

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with board, in cottage, suitable for 2 persons, 2044—Furnished room; bath and gas; convenient to two car lines.

MARCUS, 2766A—Large room, furnished, suitable for two; all conveniences.

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MONROE, 1465—Neatly furnished rooms, light housekeeping.

NEWSTEAD, 3160 N.—Front room, for gentlemens. 180, Delimar 3085R.

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NEWSTEAD, 518 N.—Apartment F; two large unfurnished front rooms; modern opartment.

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PAGE BL., 5044A—Large room; southern exposure; all conveniences; reasonable. Forest 1577. PECK, 4028—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping; one block east of Fair-ground.

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ROOM—King's highway near Page; modern flat: electric, not water; kitchen, housekeeping. Call Forest 4667W.

FRALDING, 5233—Room; private home; southern exposure, shower bath, southern exposure, shower bath, southern exposure, shower bath, southern exposure; heap, southern; 13 week.

ST. LOUIS, 1215—Housekeeping rooms, \$2.25 week; gas for cooking.

ST. LOUIS, 2616—Large, cool furnished room; use of kitchen; \$3 week.

ST. LOUIS, 2837—Front room; neatly furnished for light housekeeping; southern exposure; cheap.

TATLOR, 2809 N.—Large front room, furnished or unfurnished: good laundry.

TEMPLE PL., 1366A—Front room, with consistent or unfurnished; good laundry.

TENTH, 2012 N.—Two nice light rooms, front; frame house; good condition; \$6 per month.

TERRY, 5114—2 unfurnished rooms, bath; newly-decorated; electric light, gas, furnace heat, shades and screens furnished; also use of laundry; private home; reasonable.

THECODOSIA, 5237—Three large rooms, bath; rooms for light housekeeping; \$3.50 week. O'galion Fark haurict; 50 minutes dewntown.

RARTMER, 5505—Nicely furnished rooms,
southern exposure, shady lawn, home cooking, reasonable. Forest 7338,
BATARD, 902—Furnished rooms, \$2, \$2,80;
with board, \$7; Olive, Hodiamont cars;
homelike; Bell bhone.

BEACON, \$418—Would like to board old
lady; write or call. Mrs. E. Crowley. rooms for light housekeeping; sa, sv week.

TWENTY-THIRD, 2817 N.—Large front room, phone; 2 adults; strictly modern.

UNION BL., 1833A—Two front rooms, furnished, housekeeping; sewing machine, gas range, refrigerator.

UNION BL., 2820—Two unfurnished sacond-floor rooms; cooking gas; private family; modern conveniences.

WARREN, 2851—Two rooms and kitchen. ATES, 5080A—Desirable room, with beard; all conveniences; private home; Bell phone. CATES, 5132—Large double front rooms modern conveniences; excellent table ROOM—Basement; with laundry privileges, in exchange for some work. Forest 3870J. ROOMS FOR RENT-COLORED CHANNING, 107 N.—Furnished rooms, third-floor front; with water, all conveniences; suitable man and wife; colored.

FINNEY, 4125—Furnished rooms, colored; all conveniences; quiet home; reasonable. Lindell 3679.

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LAWTON. 2727—One 3d-floor furnished rooms for man and wife.

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BOARDING—Baby girl to board; nice home. Box H-127, Post-Dispatch. LADY will board children any age very reasonable; best care and food. Box H-64. Post-Dispatch.

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ROOM AND BOARD-Lady employed has furnished flat which will rent if permitted to board with tenants. Box H-326, F.-D.

ROOMS AND BOARD-Several congenial men to join in bachelor apartments.

Rooms H-170.

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FRANKLIN. 2026—Room and board, bath;
home cooking, 35 week.

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for home privileges and comforts; Jefferson, Tower Grove, Compton cara.

BOTANICAL 3976A—Front room with or
without board; Grand 3115J.

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-Park, Compton cars.

BOTANICAL 3986A—Room and board for
two adults, in residence; modern
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BOTANICAL, 3861—Furnished room fet 2; Park, Compton cars: breakfast if deslied.

BOTANICAL, 3864—Room and board private family, all conveniences, Bell phone.

BOTANICAL is a second to two adults, in residence; modern conveniences; reasonable. Grand 4514R.

CASTLEMAN, 3944—Lovely room for two: closet; congenial home; excellent table, 84,50. 5439W.

COTTAGE, 3824—3 rooms with gas and others; close to car line; private home. CORA, 1918—Furnished room, front and others; close to car line; private home. CORA, 1799—Furnished room, modern home; all conveniences; reasonable; wellston car.

two; every convenience; excellent board. Grand 3386W. SHENANDOAH, 3949A—Nice south room with board for one; near Tower Grove Park; Compton, Park cars; private; reas-onable.

family of 3, all conveniences; reasonable two.

VISTA, 3504A—Room and board, in private family, best table. Grand 3006M.

WICHITA, 4566A—Neatly furnished room, for l. or 2 gentlemen; separate beds; with or without board; references.

WEST ATHLONE 4251-2 gentlemen, \$25 each; excellent table, homelike, phone, electric o Fallon Park listrict; 30 minutes down

CABANNE, 5192-Private place; can accord-modate 4 or 5 people; table boarders so-CABANNE, 5192—Private place; can accommodate 4 or 5 people; table boarders sollcited: investigate.

CABANNE, 5190—Nicely furnished second floor front rooms for gentlemen or couples; excellent board; Jewish family. Forest 30-3.

CABANNE, 5025—Large, cool, well-furnished southern exposed front room continuous water, large porch and yard; good meals; terms reasonable. Forest 26-3.

CATES, 5079—Two front, southern-suposed rooms, with or without board.

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DELMAR BL., 3780—Room; good board for for 3 gentlemen; 34 week.

DELMAR BL., 3717—Superior accommedations; gentlemen only; owners home; excellent table. Lindel' 1417.

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DELMAR BL., 6564—Large front room; steam heat, continuous het water, home cooking; privileges family; \$50 month for couple; back room, \$46.

EASTON, 4312A—5 rooms, bath, gas; cheapert flat in city; \$15 month, ras; cheapert flat in city; \$15 month, with good home cooking. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Widow wants one or two business women to share apartment to room and board. Box R-331. Post-Dis.

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LinDBill, 3839—Large rooms; running water, excellent table,
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southern exposed room; also singie; excellent meals; Cathedral Parish,
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gentleman; second-floor front; modern.
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VON VERSEN, 4620—Large front room; phone, bath, electric; excellent table board; reasonable; Forest 230/IM.

WASHINGTON BL., 4847—Bright, cheerful room, running water, electric fan; splendid meals.

WASHINGTON BL., 4221—Beautifully furnished rooms, with or without board; references required.

WASHINGTON BL., 3964—Double and single front, conveniences; phone, board; \$5 up.

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WASHINGTON, 4648—Southern exposure, front room; large alcove; running water; excellent mesls; 2 people, 386 per month. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3834—Southern-exposed room; separate beds; also single; mesls; Southern cooking.

WASHINGTON BL., 4523—Desirable, front room, all conveniences, board optional; strictly first class.

WASHINGTON BL., 5034—Southern single or connecting rooms; excellent mesls; medern. Forest 4976.

WASHINGTON BL., 4230—Beautiful room, dressing room; exclusive home, good table; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4288—Handsomely fur nished room; all conveniences; home cooking, for young men.

WASHINGTON BL., 4007—South front and single room, board, electric fan; refined home.

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WASHINGTON BL., 3719—Front room; southern exposure; with all conveniences; excellent Gable.

WASHINGTON BL., 3712—Lovely 2d-story front room for 8 gentlemen; board optional. Bell phone; all conveniences.

KENSINGTON, 5219—Splendid southern-exposed room for 2; also single room; continuous hot water; excellent meals, washington from the cooking; large yard.

WASHINGTON BL., 4454—Large, southern-exposed 2d-floor front room; also single room; home cooking; large yard.

WASHINGTON BL., 4402—Bouthern-exposed room, with board; continuous hot water; excellent meals, washington beard; continuous hot water; bell phone; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4474—Nicely furnished rooms, with board and bath; also single room for couple or gentlemen.

WASHINGTON BL., 4474—Nicely furnished rooms, also 2d-floor hall room; board optional.

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WASHINGTON BL., 4564—Good home; best food; for gentlemen; hot water; excellent board.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4224—Large furnished 2d-floor south room; excellent board; Lindell 1611.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4244—Large furnished 2d-floor south room; excellent board; Lindell 1611.

3d-floor south room; excellent board; Lindell 1611,
WESTMINSTER PL. 253-Comfortable
south front room, with board; all conveniences; Olive rare; reasonable.
WESTMINSTER PL. 3828-Well furnished
rooms; most delightful and convenient location; excellent meals.
WESTMINSTER PL. 3834-Nicely furnished
rooms; all conveniences; board optional;
young men preferred.
WESTMINSTER, 4033-Second floor front
room with board; southern and eastern
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WESTMINSTER, 4069—Rooms and board; fine cool rooms; modern conveniences. Lindell 3546.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4238—Delightful front room, also single room, with breakfast; continuous hot water, every modern convenience; refined congenial surroundings.

WESTMINSTER, 4102—Large front room, suitable for 4; southern exposure; asso other rooms; best board in city; reasonable WESTMINSTER, PL, 4238—Delightful front room; also single room, with breakfast; continuous hot water; modern conveniences; refined, conganial surroundings.

WEST FINE, 4124—Well furnished 2d floor room; good meals, \$600 each, (7)

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TWO refined ladies employed to bear with young couple in West End Apartment. Box N-284, Post-Dispatch. NORTH

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5875—Furnished rooms, with board, for 2 gentlemen.
DODIER, 3519—Bright room, all conveniences, private; with breakfast if desired GRAND, 2005 N.—Nicely furnished from parior with or without board; electric lights. Lindell 2329.
HOWARD, 2535A—Want to board girl 10 years old. years old.

JEFFERSON, 1719A N.—Rooms and bear for 4 gentlemen; home cooking; 17. (1)

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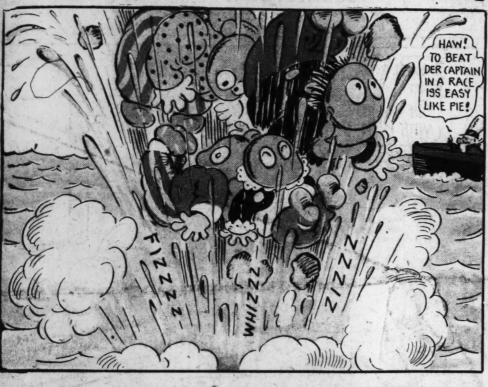


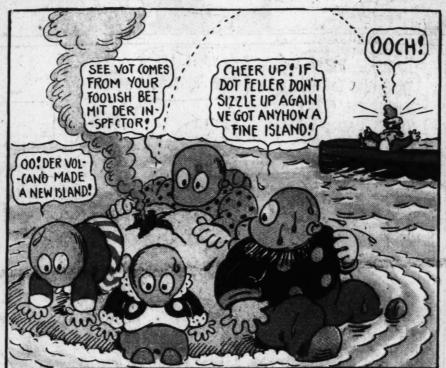
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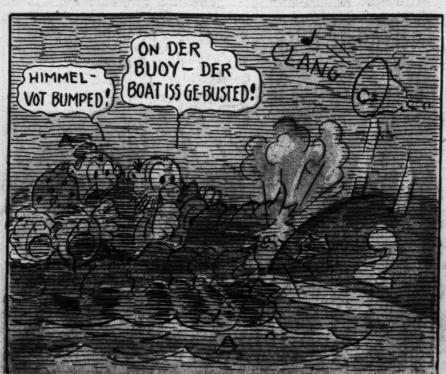


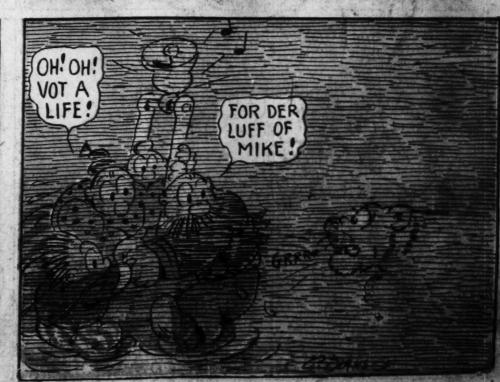














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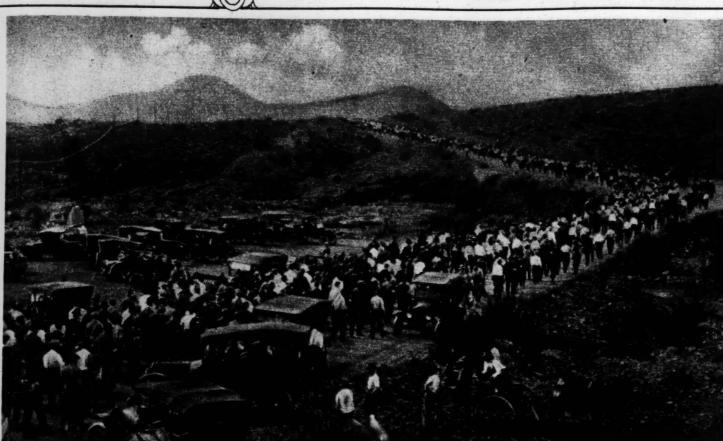


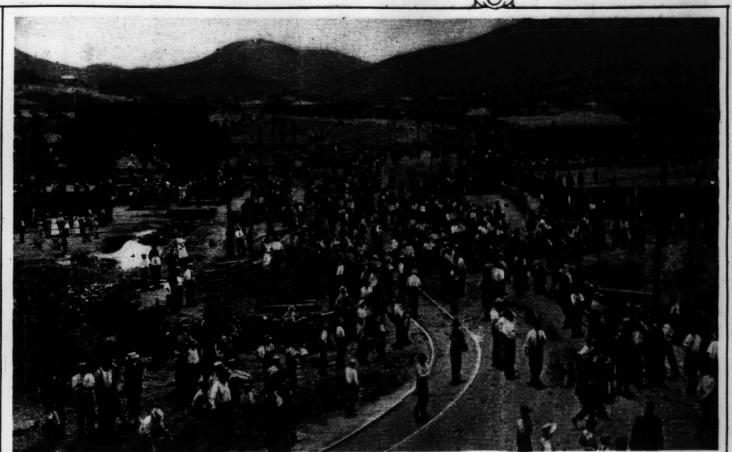
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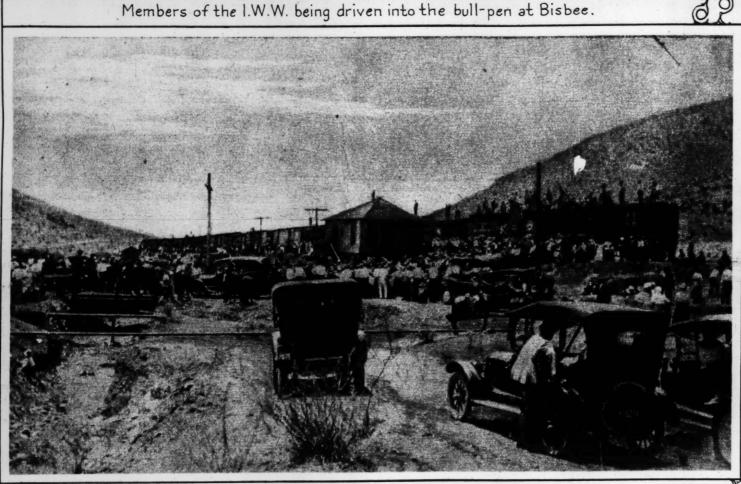
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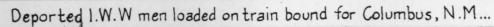
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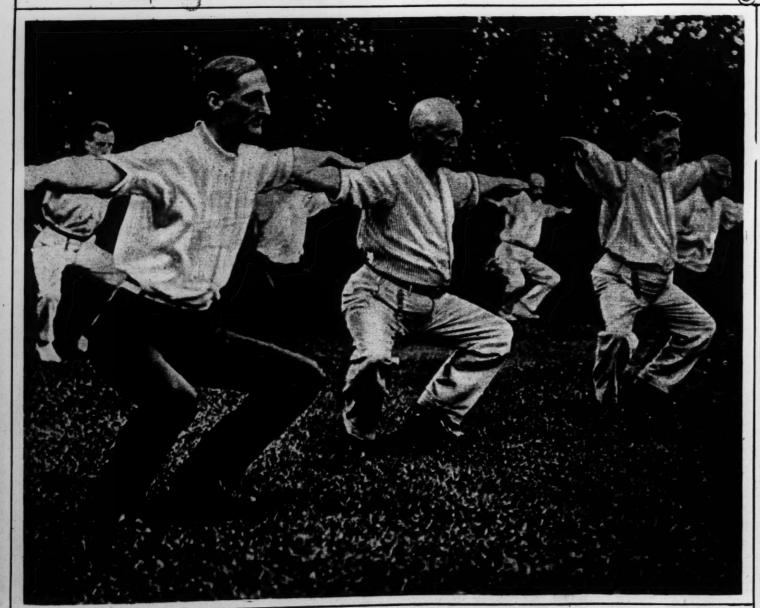
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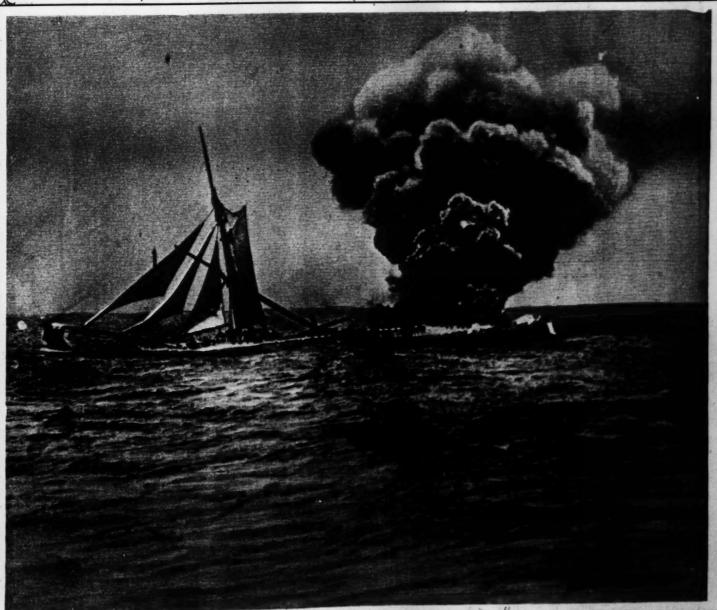




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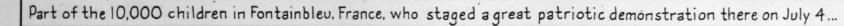
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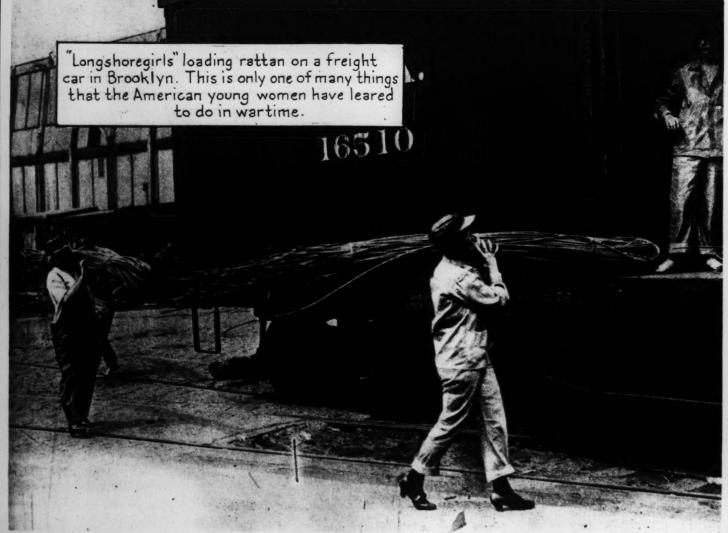
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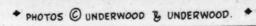
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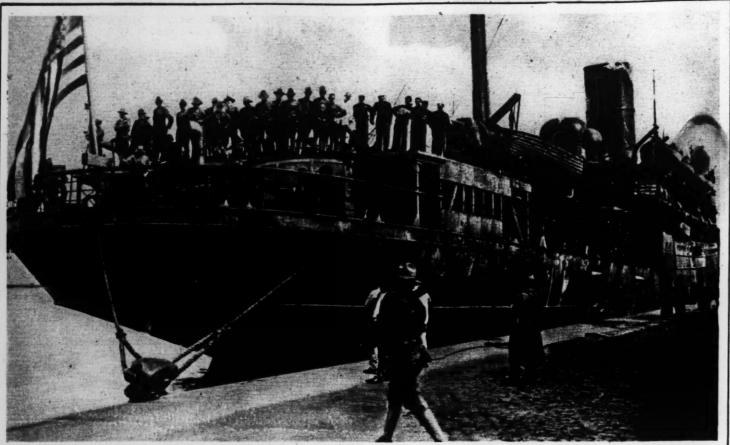


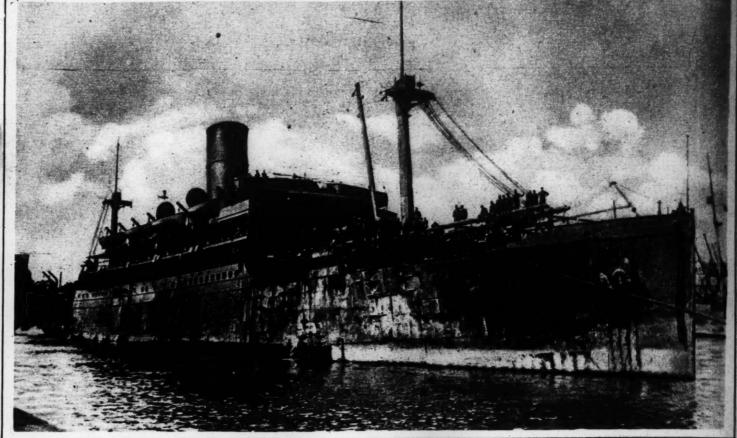






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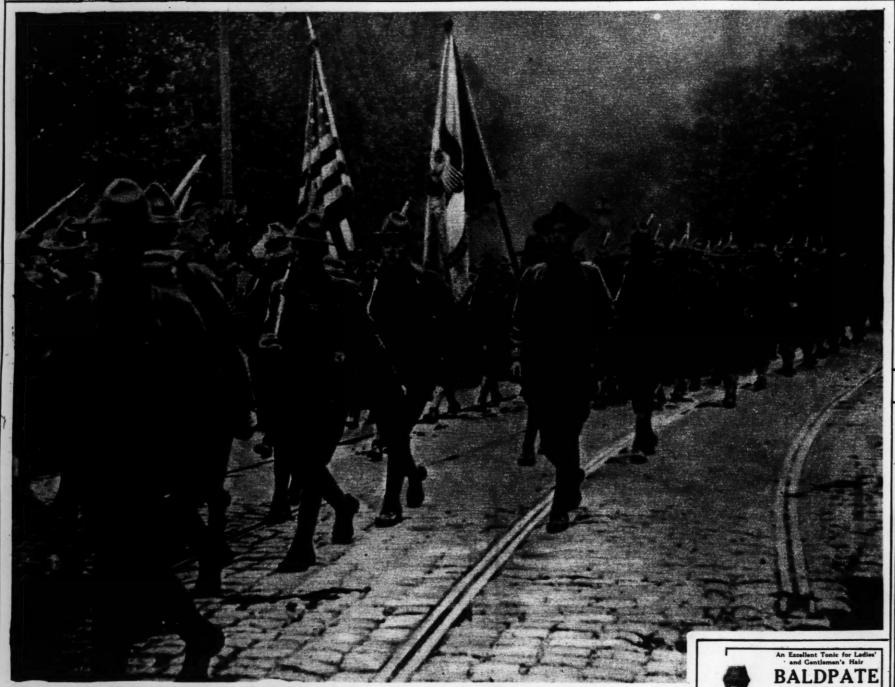
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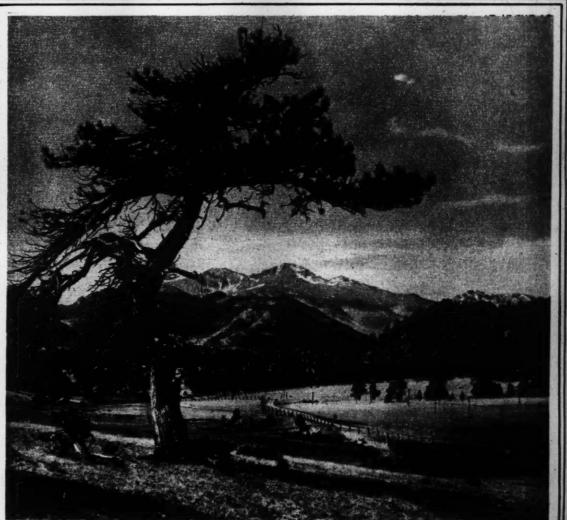


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